# ARMY

THE GAZETTE OF THE LAND SEA AND AIR



# NAVY

SPOKESMAN OF THE SERVICES **SINCE 1863** 

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Washington, D. C., April 3, 1943

#### The War Program

# MERCHANT MARINE CADET TRAINING

BY CAPT. EDWARD MACAULEY, Member, U. S. Maritime Commission

HE United States Merchant Marine THE United States Merchant States Academy at Kings Point, Long Island, has had to streamline its courses of instruction to meet the ever-growing de-mand for officers for our Merchant

The pre-war four-year course for U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet-Midshipmen to Merchant Marine Cadet-Midshipmen to prepare them for a career as licensed officers of merchant vessels has been shortened to 16 months. This has not been done wholly at the expense of the Cadet-Midshipmen's academic education, however, for into these 16 months are crammed work that in peacetime would require half again that length of time. By eliminating higher mathematics, science, laboratory work, languages, shipping economics, and other subjects, the curriculum has been cut to bare essentials for the duration of the war. for the duration of the war.

for the duration of the war.

Appointments are made from all states and territories in direct proportion to their population. While competitive examinations for these appointments have been suspended for the duration, a candidate must be a high school graduate with acceptable grades, especially in mathematics and other scientific subjects (the average cadet has had a year or two of college); he must have high character references and come close to physical perfection in order to be admitted to the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps.

All candidates must be qualified as

All candidates must be qualified as Midshipman, Merchant Marine Reserve, USNR, and serve as such concurrently with their appointment as Cadet, U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. Their official designation in the Corps is Cadet-Midshipman. Midshipmen.

There are at present a total of over There are at present a total of over 5.500 Cadet-Midshipmen in training at the Academy at Kings Point, at the two baric schools at San Mateo, California, and Pass Christian, Mississippi, and at sea. This number, as, if and when required, will be increased still further, possibly to 7,500.

A Merchant Marine Cadet-Mid hip-man's education is divided into three parts, i.e., basic school for at least ten weeks, then at least six months at sea on board merchant vessels or U. S. Army weeks, then at least SIX months at Sea on board merchant vessels or U. S. Army Transports, and thereafter a return to the Academy for thirty-six weeks advanced training. He is graduated only after successfully completing the prescribed courses of study. He must then pass the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation examinations for a license as Third Mate or Third Assistant Engineer, and, in addition, file application for a commission as Ensign, Merchant Marine Reserve, USNR.

The ten weeks' period of preliminary training and basic naval science is intended to give the Cadet-Mid hipman a foundation in Merchant Marine subjects, a general knowledge of ship and boat construction and equipment, nomenclature.

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(Please turn to Page 890)

#### ARMY DAY GREETINGS TO THE SERVICE

The Army and Navy Journal sends greetings to the Service on Army Day and is sed to transmit the following messages:

The Army and Navy Journal sends greetings to the Service on Army Day and is pleased to transmit the following messages:

General John J. Pershing, General of the Armies of the United States.—"The twenty-sixth anniversary of our entry into the first World War finds us again engaged in a struggle against the forces of conquest and aggression. The youth of America is meeting the challenge today with the same strong purpose and determination made traditional by his forebears. To the men and women in all the services, I send my best wishes and cordial greetings on Army Day."

The Hon. Frank Knox, The Secretary of the Navy.—"The United States Army and Navy are united in the common defense of our people, our Government, and the rights of free men and women the world over. The efficient mobilization of our nation's manpower and its speedy transformation into an Army of formidable power and striking force has in itself been a warning to irresponsible tyrants that their brief fling of stolen glory is nearing an end. During the past twelve months the Army and Navy have been fighting side by side on many fronts. We are united in a common goal—victory at the earliest possible moment. I am sure that every officer, every soldier, and every blue-jacket in the Army and Navy realizes that we face heavy tasks in the months ahead. Battles to come will demand the best that our training and our American heritage of resourcefulness and cold courage can produce. On this Army Day, the officers and men of the United States Navy extend their best wishes and look forward to the most successful year in our Army's glorious history."

Lieutenant General T. Holcomb, The Commendant, U. S. Marine Corps.—"The Marine Corps is happy to have this opportunity on Army Day to salute the officers and men of the Army.

"Training and leading the largest Army in our nation's history is a task of gigantic, and ever growing, proportions. The success with which its countless responsibilities have been met is an achievement of which the American people are ju

marines fought side by side, have knitted our men into close fellowship early in the conflict. Major General A. A. Vandegrift has stressed many times his observation that harmonious team-work by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps was a vital factor in the

harmonious team-work by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps was a vital factor in the operations in the Solomons.

"With a confidence based on the record of the past, we look forward to future offensives on every front in which that typically American team-work will carry us to complete and final victory."

Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard.—"Our enemies say that we are not willing to die for our convictions. It is with pleasure that I call to their attention the spirit of our own Army which has ever fought and died for its convictions from the time that early American soldier and patriot, Nathan Hale, 'regretted that he had only one life to give for his country.

"Bataan and Corregidor showed the same spirit in this war. Now, daily, on the Pacific Islands, the African deserts and in the air above, American soldiers are dying for their beliefs and so that others may live.

for their beliefs and so that others may live.
"I congratulate the Army, its officers and men, on the spirit they have shown and feats performed and salute them in anticipation of victory."

#### Service Tax Relief Is Postponed by House

Rejection by the House this week of all proposals to place individual income tax collections on a current basis prob-ably has delayed for some weeks the movement for further relief of service personnel from federal income levies.

Proposals to give service personnel a special \$3,500 income tax exemption in lieu of personal exemptions (now \$500 for single persons and \$1,200 for married individuals) were incorporated in both the Ways and Means Committee's withholding tax bill and the substitute Carlson bill. Both bills provided also for relief from taxes of estates of personnel who die in the service. who die in the service.

who die in the service.

The Carlson substitute was adopted in the committee of the whole House—a legislative proceeding employed in consideration of major bills—by a 199 to 188 vote. However, it was then voted down in the House itself by a record vote of 198-215. Having thus put out of the way the Carlson substitute, which provided for forgiveness of 1942 taxes with certain exceptions, the House faced a vote on the exceptions, the House faced a vote on the committee bill, which provides discounts

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#### Marine Units Insignia

Members of the Fleet Marine Force units of the U. S. Marine Corps may now wear a distinctive insignia on their uni-forms indicating the specific units to

which they belong.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine
Corps Commandant, has authorized the
insignia for divisions, wings and equivalent or higher echelons of the Fleet Marine Force.

The besigning will be of doth, simple

The insignia will be of cloth, simple and practical in design, and limited to four inches in dimension. It will be worn on the left shoulder.

The insignia is not to be displayed in combat zones but may be worn by men returning to the United States on leave or until assignment to new duty.

#### Commands San Diego Base

Col. William Capers James, who was chief of staff to Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift during the initial stages of the Solomons fighting, shortly will assume duties as commanding officer of the Marine Corps Base, San Diego.

Colonel James will succeed Brig. Gen. James L. Underhill, who will go on duty elsewhere after a period of approximately one year at San Diego.

#### Reorganized Air Force **Enhances Field Duties**

Realignment of the functions of head-quarters components of the Army Air Forces, designed to decentralize control to the field and gear the organization to current war necessities, was announced this week by the War Department.

This redistribution of duties and re-sponsibilities, based on a continuous study of their relation to needs, is effective immediately. From the organizational standpoint, components in the field are not affected.

not affected.

Results sought by the realignment are:
Headquarters, Army Air Forces, relieved of details of execution, left free to
determine over-all policy.
Creation of a more cohesive organization within these Headquarters.
Delegation of greater responsibility to

field commanders.

Reduction in personnel of headquarters staffs in Washington.

Offices of Headquarters are reduced from twenty-five to thirteen. There will be only six major components of the Air Staff, instead of nineteen as formerly. The Special Staff offices are increased from four to five.

New Staff
The headquarters staff of General
Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General, Army Air Forces, under the new organization, is as follows:

Chief of Air Staff
Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer.
Three Deputy Chiefs
Brig. Gen. T. J. Hanley.
Brig. Gen. LaVerne Saunders.
Col. (nominated for Brig. Gen.) Willam E. Hall.

Six Assistant Chiefs of Air Staff
Let Gen. Oliver P. Echols (Material,

Six Assistant Chiefs of Air Staff
Maj, Gen. Oliver P. Echols (Material,
Maintenance, and Distribution).
Maj. Gen. Barney McK. Giles (Operations, Commitments and Requirements).
Brig. Gen. O. A. Anderson (Plans).
Brig. Gen. R. W. Harper (Training).
Col. (nominated for Brig. Gen.) J. M.
Beyans (Personnel). Bevans (Personnel).

Col. E. P. Sorenson (Intelligence). Supervise Field Commands

Supervise Field Commands
The offices of the Assistant Chiefs will
have primary interest in, and supervision
of, specific commands in the field.
Heretofore there has been a centralized organization within headquarters in
Washington to which many undertakings flowed for decision. Under the new set-up, components in the field will, in short, be told what to do but not how to do it.

When Headquarters, Army Air Forces, was organized under a War Department Circular of 2 March 1942, it was designed specifically to meet the demands which then confronted it.

then confronted it.

These demands, of which speed was the essence, were for a vast expansion of personnel and training; development and procurement of tremendous quantities of alreraft, equipment and supplies, and creation of increased aviation facilities.

The Nation was in its first months of war, and field organizations were so new and fluctuating that great control over details had to be exerted from Washington.

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# Assignment of General Patton to Tunisia Praised by Editors

MERICAN newspaper editors took various views of the recent Allied setback at Faid Pass and the assignment of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, ir., as commander of United States troops on the central Tunisian front.

Commending the frank statement issued by General Eisenhower's headquarters, which outlined mistakes of the engagement, the press agreed that it was indeed noteworthy that precautions had been taken to prevent a recurrence of errors.

"Lieutenant General George S. Patton, jr., named a few days ago to command American forces on the central Tunisian front, is above all else a soldier's soldier,' states the Cincinnati Enquirer, "Veteran of some 30 years in the United States Army, he is a hardbitten, colorful, emphatic figure who knows how to handle men as well as the armored vehicles in which he has specialized since the last war . . . It is interesting to note the recent American gains, which have followed swiftly upon the change of command ordered by General Eisenhower. Those gains, in no small measure, have been possible because of the personal inspiration which the new Lieutenant General has brought to the central front."

"Appointment of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., known as one of the most offensive-minded of the American officers, to the command of American forces in central Tunisla is good news," states the Reno Evening Gazette. "It was followed by an advance which took the Americans back through Gafsa, a village they lost to Marshal Rommel several weeks ago, and they are now in a position to launch an offensive to the coast of Tunisia . . . Nothing in the record of General Patton indicates a quiet time when he is in charge of a fighting front. He is one of those leaders who, like Rommel and Montgomery, directs his forces from the forward fighting positions."

"The nature and extent of the American defeat in central Tunisia were reported promptly and fully, and this week the Allied headquarters issued a commendably frank analysis of the causes of the defeat. The description is not pleasant reading," states the Youngstown Vindicator. "There were errors of leadership... which are not to be excused on the ground of inexperience . . . General Eisenhower has removed General Fredendall and replaced him with General Patton. It is not pleasant to learn of bad leadership in the first American battle with the Germans but it is

reassuring to see that the mistakes are acknowledged and that steps are taken to prevent a repetition.'

From the Boston Herald: "Although the official announcement does not say so the ousting of General Fredendall as commander of our troops on the western Tunisian front was apparently a direct consequence of the defeat at Faid Pass last month . . . The official version of the setback indicated that it was due not so much to the brilliance or superior forces of Rommel as to our own delinquencies. General Fredendall has met the fate which has overtaken many English, German and Russian generals who, like him, had excellent reputations, and we may expect additional demotions in that area as the fighting becomes flercer and further extended. If there is any pleasing aspect of the incident, it is the speed with which Washington and London moved."

"Unless Lieutenant General George S. Patton, jr., the new American commander in Tunisia, shoots a few of the writing boys, they will have him up against the gun," declares the San Francisco Chronicle. "The picture they are drawing of 'Old Blood and Guts' in his war bonnet ramping up and down the front lines can raise public expectation too high . . . Nevertheless, a fighting leader is what we want on the Tunisian front. After Sidi Bouzid it was rather obvious that there would be a change in the command. Apparently, it took place at once, though only now officially announced. Eisenhower, we are glad to see, is not slow to change his Generals when they do not deliver. Excuses have been made for the defeat at Faid Pass, but they seem not to have counted at headquarters."

"There are no excuses for the defeated general in war," stated the Great Falls Tribune. "He may have faced great difficulties but it is his job to overcome them. When Rommel slapped back the ears of the American army in central Tunisia in the first clash, the shock was humiliating to the people at home, as well as to the American soldiers involved . . . It was . . . no great surprise when word came recently that the advancing American troops in the central sector were under the field command of General Patton, colorful tank expert of the army and that the former commander had been given another assignment by General Eisenhower . . . We may expect such changes in the course of the war."

#### 31 Nurses Advance to High Rank

Acting under authority of the nurse promotion act of 22 Dec. 1942, the War Department has advanced 16 captains of Army Nurse Corps to grade of lieu-ant colonel, and has promoted an additional 15 captains to grade of major.

The promotions were given on the basis of positions held by the nurses advanced and involve no transfers, al-though a few shifts had occurred a short time ago incident to the changes in the Nursing Division, Office of the Surgeon General, which were the natural accompaniment of a change in superintendents.

paniment of a change in superintendents.
Although it was stated in the Army AND NAVY JOURNAL last week that 22 nurses probably would be made lieutenant colonels, it now appears that the 16 promotions to that grade made this week will fill present allotments, except that an additional lieutenant colonel will be named to serve as principal assistant be named to serve as principal assistant superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps when Lt. Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, acting superintendent, succeeds to the superintendency upon expiration of Col. Julia O. Flikke's terminal leave.

The 15 majors are eventually to be expanded to a total of 39 by subsequent

A number of additional promotions to grade of captain also will soon be made, not only to fill vacancies created by promotions to major and lieutenant colonel, but also to increase the total number of captains to 181.

The nurses promoted this week were:

The nurses promoted this week were:

Captain to Lt. Col.

Keener, Lyda M., principal chief nurse,
Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.; Neff, Elsie, prin.
chf. nurse, Fitzsimons Gen. Hosp.; Close,
Nellie V., asst. supt. in charge of AAF nursing service; Raffensperger, Elida E., prin. chf.
nurse, Lawson Gen. Hosp.; Gavin, Mary, prin.
chf. nurse, 4th Serv. Cmd.; Agnew, Alice D.,
prin. chf. nurse, 3d Serv. Cmd.; Taylor, Ruth
I., prin. chf. nurse, 1st Serv. Cmd.; Fisher,
Pearl C., prin. chf. nurse, 6th Serv. Cmd.;
Landy, Rae D., prin. chf. nurse, 2nd Serv.
Cmd.; Carter, Mildred P., prin. chf. nurse,
5th Serv. Cmd.; Montgomery, Anne, prin. chf.
nurse, 7th Serv. Cmd.; Danielson, Ida W.,
asst. supt. in charge of personnel; Skoog,
Alma T., prin. chf. nurse, 0th Serv. Cmd.;
Aaron, Margaret E., director of nurses in an
overseas theater; Kleibscheidel, Utie G., prin.
chf. nurse, 8th Serv. Cmd., and Clement,
Martha Jane, director of nurses in an overseas theater. seas theater.

Captains to Major
Becklen, Alice A., prin. chf. nurse, Ft.
Bragg, N. C.; Anderson, Ruth C., prin. chf.
nurse, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Bergeson, Genevieve,
prin. chf. nurse, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; O'Neale,
Minerva, prin. chf. nurse, Cp. Chaffee, Ark.;

Callaghan, Zita, prin. chf. nurse, McCloskey Gen. Hosp., Texas; Schneider, Elsie, prin. chf. nurse at a general hospital in Hawaii; Forrest, Nola G., director of nursing service, Benning, Calif.; McGovern, Neille E., prin. chf. nurse, Cp. McCoy, Wis.; Whitney, Harriett, prin. chf. nurse, Miami Beach, Fla.; Newton, Lulu J., prin. chf. nurse, Cp. Stoneman, Calif.; Wentz, Rozene, prin. chf. nurse, Cp. Carson, Colo.; Washington, Clara G., prin. chf. nurse, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Stevenson, Sara L., prin. chf. nurse, Atlantic City AF Replacement Center; Ferguson, Viola, prin. chf. nurse, Ft. George G. Meade, Md., and Mahar, Edna L., director of nursing service in an averseas theater. erseas theater.

#### Awards and Decorations

Congressiona' Medal of Honor Maj. Kenneth D. Bailey, USMC, (posthum-

maj, Robert E. Galer USMC.

Distinguished Service Medal Rear Adm. Richard K. Turner, USN, com-tander of amphibious forces. Lt. Col. Charles H. Hayes, USMC.

Distinguished Flying Cross
Capt. John D. Elland.
1st Lt. John F. Pope.
T. Sgt. Maurice C. Malone.
Capt. James E. Peck.
Capt. Theodore H. Runyon.
1st Lt. Harold O. N. Mendenall.
1st Lt. Marvis C. Morrison.
1st Lt. Robert D. Neale, jr.
1st Lt. Robert D. Neale, jr.
1st Lt. Verl R. Schoenfeldt. 1st Lt. Verl B. Schoenfeldt. 1st Lt. Robert L. Stevens. Capt. Luls T. Zendegul.

Capt. Luis T. Zendegul.
Capt. Clarence R. Rimke.
1st Lt. John Louis Moutier,
1st Lt. Bernard R. Muldoon.
1st Lt. Robert R. Sauer.
1st Lt. Meldrum L. Sears.
Capt. Newell O. Roberts.
1st Lt. James B. Pate.
Capt. Hershell L. Abbott.
1st Lt. Vincent C. Rethman.
1st Lt. George L. Ross. Moutier, jr.

1st Lt. George L. Ross

1st Lt. George L. Ross.
1st Lt. Anthony Sgroi.
Capt. Charles B. Poillion.
1st Lt. John L. Wolford.
Capt. Harold R. Warren, jr.
1st Lt. Norman L. McDonald.
1st Lt. Roger E. Stemen.
Capt. Arnold E. Vinson.
Maj. Raymond F. Rudell.
1st Lt. William R. Morhous.
2nd Lt. Robert F. Fackler.
1st Lt. Burton L. Well.

2nd Lt. Robert F. Fackler.
1st Lt. Burton L. Well.
Capt. Alton O. Watkins.
Capt. Darrel G. Welch.
1st Lt. Kermit K. Beahan.
1st Lt. William E. Erwin, jr.
1st Lt. Jack M. Hfrey.
1st Lt. Peyton S. Mathls, jr.
1st Lt. Hennett H. Grimm.
1st Lt. Elza E. Shanan.
Capt. Francis H. Harris.
1st Lt. John A. Sullivan.

1st Lt. John A. Sullivan 1st Lt. Elmer Hartman

Col. William A. Matheny and Maj. Francis. Smith, USAAF (presented by Navy).

Navy Cross
Rear Adm. Charles P. Mason, USN, CO, Rear Adm. Charles P. Mason, aircraft carrier USS Hornet.
Lt. Comdr. Robert E. Braddy, jr., USN, CO, USS Bernadou.
Lt. Comdr. George G. Palmer, USN, CO, USS Cole.
Capt. Walter S. McIlhenny, USMC.

Capt. Walter S. McIlhenny, USMC.
1st Lt. George Codrea, USMC.
Lt. Comdr. John B. Azer, USN.
Lt. Comdr. William S. Stovall, USN.
Lt. Comdr. Courtney Shands, USN.

Lt. Comdr. Courtney Shands, USN.

Silver Star

Brig. Gen. James P. Hodges, wing commander, 8th AAF, Capt. Robert H. Landess (posthumously), S. Sgt. Richard K. Ferrill, T. Sgt. Karl E. Binder, Sgt. Delca D. Jurey, S. Sgt. Quincy R. Perry, S. Sgt. Harvey R. Barrett, PhMic Delbert D. Ellers, USN, 1st Lt. Leonard G. Lawton, USMC, 1st Lt. Joseph A. Tersl, USMC, Capt. John J. Jachym, USMC, Maj. Charles H. Brush, jr., USMC, Capt. Nikolai S. Stevenson, USMC, Maj. Charles L. Cogswell, USMC, Capt. Robert H. Dillard, USMC, Lt. Robert E. Dornin, USN, Capt. Irving D. Wiltsle, USN.

#### Best Camp Paper

America's Alertmen, a publication of the anti-aircraft artillery command of the Eastern Defense Command, has been cited as the best camp paper of the 350 published in the United States and abroad by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Coast Guard.

In a contest conducted by the War Department's Camp Newspaper Service, America's Alertmen won over its competitors because of "more complete coverage of all kinds, better features, excellent maps, splendid art and fine layouts and typography." Judges in the contest were George Cornish, managing editor of the New York *Herald Tribune*, Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles *Times*, and Robert Fross, managing editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

irst prizes in their respective classes filed the grand prize, were won by the Ft. Niagara Drum (mimeograph), the Baer Field (Ind.) Beacon (photo-offset), and the Wheeler Field (Hawaii) Windsock (letter-press).

#### Food Research

Accentuating the Navy's efforts on food Accentuating the Navy's entorts on rood research to improve the quality and nutritional value of the Navy ration, the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts has established a Food Research Section in its Subsistence Division. The new section is staffed by food chemists and technologists, both commissioned and civilian, who are trained and experienced food re-

search experts. Lt. Comdr. Arthur J. Harriman, SC, USNR, who holds B.S. and PhD. degrees in chemistry and formerly was Chief of the Import Section, Office of Civilian Supply, War Production Board, is the Officer-In-Charge.

#### Army Day Observance

Highlighting observances of Army Day Highlighting observances of Army Day 6 April will be a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, at which General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, will speak. Guests at the luncheon will include the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy, Admiral King, Admiral Leahy, and others.

Army Day observances will be held throughout the country, under the sponsorship of the Military Order of the World War. No parades are scheduled for this year, however. Scheduled to

World War. No parades are scheduled for this year, however. Scheduled to speak in New York, 3 April, at a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, is Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones. In Cincinnati, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear will address a dinner meeting at the Hotel Gibson, 6 April. Mr. John Robert Fasson, former resident of India, and member of the British forces during World War I. will be the prinduring World War I, will be the principal speaker at an Army Day celebration planned for San Francisco.

Other functions are planned in principal cities throughout the nation, including Boston, Philadelphia, Miami, Atlantic City, Detroit, Kansas City, Mo. Chicago, Seattle and St. Paul.

#### Army Good Conduct Medal

The Army's Good Conduct Medal will be awarded to those who served one year or more in the Army during war time. President Roosevelt has ordered. The President on 1 April issued an executive order replacing the original order estab-lishing the Good Conduct Medal, and providing that under such regulations as the Secretary of War may prescribe to Good Conduct Medal will be awarded:

To those enlisted men of the Army of the United States who on or after 27 August 1940 had or shall have honorably completed three years of active Federal military service, or who after 7 December 1941 had or shall have honorably served one year of active Federal military ser-vice while the United States is at War.

#### New Post for Adm. Kraus

Rear Adm. Sydney M. Kraus, USN, has been ordered to duty as General Inspector of Naval Aircraft for the Eastern District, with headquarters in New York.

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#### Service Tax Relief

(Continued from First Page)

for taxpayers who pay taxes in the year in which the income taxed is earned. This bill was recommitted to the Ways and

bill was recommitted to the ways and Means Committee by a 248 to 168 vote. Prospects that the service exemption and death-relief provisions will be brought to the floor in a special bill are not bright, Capitol sources indicated after the tax collection bills were

after the tax collection bills were turned down.
Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee told the Army and Means Committee told the Army and Navy Journal that he did not think the committee would take any action which would lead to bringing the service tax relief proposals before the Congress until the regular 1943 revenue act is reported out. ported out.

while stating that he could not speak for the committee as a whole, Chairman Doughton stated that he did not think any action would be taken on service tax relief proposals in advance of the regu-

relief proposals in advance of the regular tax bill.

Mr. Doughton revealed that, at the time the service tax relief provisions were discussed by the committee and incorporated in the bill just defeated, there had been some thought on the part of some committee members that the \$3,500 exemption for all personnel of the armed forces went too far, and that perhaps the exemption should have been limited to personnel outside the United States.

This view also was voiced on the House floor by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee who offered an amendment to limit the \$3,500 exemption to those personnel who are on over-

amendment to limit the \$3,500 exemption to those personnel who are on overseas or sea duty in the sense that they are entitled to the additional 10 per cent for officers and 20 per cent for enlisted men provided for such service by the Missing Person's and Pay Acts.

Mr. Vinson's amendment was defeated after speeches in opposition by Representatives Rankin, of Miss.; Bates, of Mass.; and Van Zandt, of Pa.

An amendment by Representative McGranery, of Pa., which would extend the service tax relief to the merchant marine also was voted down.

Granery, of Pa., which would extend the service tax relief to the merchant marine also was voted down.

In support of his amendment, Representative Vinson pointed out, "In my office there is a brilliant young woman with the rank of ensign. She has a base pay of \$1.800 or \$2,100. Sitting beside her is a civilian that has a base pay of \$2,100. Now, that civilian will have to pay taxes and the WAVE will not."

"That goes all through the government, thousands upon tens of thousands. I checked up the other day, and down in the censorship office there are some 1,600 officers and enlisted men. It is necessary to keep them there. They cannot leave the United States. But why should they have an exemption over and above that of you and me, or any other man who is working in the industrial plants of this country, who has to stay here in order to carry on this war?"

#### JAG Candidate School

Establishment of the Judge Advocate General Officer Candidate School at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was announced by the War Department this week. First class, about 75 officer candi-dates, will begin 1 June.

#### Did You Read-

the following important service

the following important service stories last week:

Army to provide free legal assistance for all personnel?

OPA and manufacturers discuss setting of definite prices on officers' summer uniforms?

House Naval Committee reports bill to make WAVES permanent, remove restrictions?

Details of Marine women's summer uniform announced?

Many Army Nurse Corps promotions slated?

If not you did not read the Army AND NAVY JOURNAL. You cannot

AND NAVY JOUENAL. You cannot obtain this information from any other source.

#### President Proclaims Army Day

By The President of the United States of America—A Proclamation: Whereas Senate concurrent Resolution 5, Seventy-fifth Congress, first session, which was agreed to by the House of Representatives on 16 March 1937 (50 Stat. 1108), provides:

"That 6 April of each year be recognized by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America as Army Day, and that the President of the United States be requested, as Commander in Chief, to order military units throughout the United States to assist civic bodies in appropriate celebration to such extent as he may deem advisable; to issue a proclamation each year declaring 6 April as Army Day, and in such proclamations to invite the Governors of the various States to issue Army Day proclamations: provided, that in the event 6 April falls on Sunday, the following Monday shall

be recognized as Army Day";
Whereas the men of the United States Army have carried the flag of the United States and the ideals which it represents to every part of the earth, and with their brothers-in-arms from the nations united with us are offering their lives for the future of America and the world;

Whereas our soldiers on the firing lines and in posts of danger depend for their very lives on the constant flow of ammunition, weapons and supplies from their brothers at home; and on the fidelity of their countrymen to maintain the

ideals which they bravely defend:
Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of
America, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, 6 April 1943, as Army Day; and I invite It request that on Army Day, while intensifying the war effort in factories, fields, mines, transportation lines and ports, the American people reflect upon the soldiers whose very lives they hold in trust and upon ways and means increasing the flow of supplies to them and of maintaining in this nation a country

worthy of their sacrifice and fit for their return.

In witness whereof, I have herein set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this twenty-sixth day of March in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-seventh.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

By the President: Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

#### Report 94, Delay 2 Promotions

The Senate Military Affairs Committee has reported 94 of the 96 general officer nominations submitted to the Senate last week, but has held up two nominations for further consideration, holding that the two officers are too young to be filling

the two officers are too young to be nining assignments as military attaches.

The list of 23 brigadier generals named for temporary promotion to major general and 73 colonels named for tem-

general and 73 colonels named for temporary advancement to brigadier general was published on page 831 of the Army And Navy Journal's 27 March issue.

Held up by the committee were the nominations for promotion to brigadier general of Col. Arthur R. Harris, FA, military attache to Mexico, and Col. (Lt. Col.) Claude M. Adams, Inf., military attache to Brazil.

No reflection was cast by the committee on the professional qualifications of the two officers, but there was feeling that both deserved combat assignments since their posts could be filled by older or limited service officers. Colonel Harris is 52, and Colonel Adams is 47.

The nominations reported were sched-

The nominations reported were scheduled to be considered by the Senate late yesterday, 2 April.

#### Sign Navy Public Works Bill

Sign Navy Public Works Bill

With the signing of H. R. 1692 by the
President this week the Navy Department is authorized to carry out a \$1,256,
607,000 public works program.

Contemplated projects and costs will
be: for fleet facilities, \$67,900,000; aviation facilities, \$223,000,000 storage, \$5,
350,000; liquid-fuel storage, \$10,350,000;
Marine Corps training facilities, \$28,632,000; ordnance storage facilities, \$28,632,000; personnel training and housing facilities, \$33,120,000; hospital facilities,
\$66,005,000; shore-radio facilities,
\$3,500,000; Naval Research Laboratory,
\$750,000; miscellaneous structures,
\$33,000,000; passive defense, \$15,000,000; advance bases, \$720,000,000.

The bill called originally for the ex-

vance bases, \$720,000,000.

The bill called originally for the expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 but the items for aviation, Marine Corps training, and personnel training and housing were reduced and the appropriation for miscellaneous and unforeseen facilities was removed in its entirety.

#### General Lear Retires

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army, with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., will retire from duty with combat troops 31 May.

General Lear will be 64 years old 12 General Lear will be 64 years old 12 May, the age at which retirement is compulsory under statutory law. General Lear told reporters in Memphis that he would "later return to duty, but not with combat troops," and that he preferred not to say where the new duty would be. At the same time, it was learned that Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, recently assigned to duty in North Africa has

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, recently assigned to duty in North Africa, has arrived in Memphis to become deputy commander of the Second Army under Lieutenant General Lear. Asked at his 1 April press conference to confirm rumors that General Fredendall soon may assume command of the Second Arms.

mors that General Fredendall soon may assume command of the Second Army, Secretary Stimson stated: "I didn't intend to give that out now. I don't think it has been announced."

Born in Canada, General Lear joined the Colorado National Guard as an enlisted man, became a second lieutenant of Infantry I April 1899. He was appointed second lieutenant of Cavalry, Regular Army, on 2 Feb. 1901, became first lieutenant the same year, and captain in 1912. He was appointed brigadier general on 1 May 1936 and major general

rain in 1912. He was appointed brigadier general on 1 May 1936 and major general on 1 Oct, 1938.

General Lear is a graduate of the Army War College, the General Staff School and the School of the Line. He is a recipient of the Silver Star award.

#### Navy Nominations

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee The Senate Naval Affairs Committee this week recommended confirmation of the nomination of Capt. Ingram C. Sowell, USN, to be temporary rear admiral, and of a long list of nominations for permanent promotion in the Navy. The Senate was scheduled to consider and confirm the promittions lets vectories. confirm the nominations late yesterday,

confirm the nominations late yesterday, 2 April.
These nominations were printed on page 839 of the 27 March issue of the Army and Navy Journal.
Two additional captains were nominated this week for temporary promotion to rear admiral. They are Capts. Francis S. Low and Joseph R. Redman.

#### Look Forward! BY HON. ROBERT P. PATTERSON Under Secretary of War

ARMY Day 1943 finds us concluding our sixteenth month at war. Since our last celebration of Army Day

Since our last celebration of Army Day our military forces have met with suc-cess. The tide-of battle has been turned in this period. We have stopped the Japs. We have met the Germans in bat-tle, and we will soon throw them out of Africa and assail them on the European continent. continent.

continent.

Our industrial capacity is now making itself felt throughout the world. One of our major problems now is to transport what we have on hand to where it is

what we have needed. In looking toward the future, let us remember the wise words of Washing-

remember the wise words of Wasnington:

"The satisfaction I have in any successes that attend us is always allayed by a fear that it will lull into security. Supineness and a disposition to flatter ourselves seem to make parts of our national character. When we receive a check and are not quite undone, we are apt to fancy we have gained a victory and when we do gain any little advantage, we imagine it decisive and expect the war immediately at an end. The history of the war is a history of false hopes and temporary expedients." These words are as applicable today as when they were uttered. We can look forward with pride in our accomplishment, but let us look forward with a plain understanding of what we must accomplish before the victory is gained.

#### MacArthur Gets 9th Aussie Div.

The Ninth Australian Division, which has returned home after three years' overseas service, will be a welcome addition to the Commonwealth and the United States armies under General MacArthur's command, states the British Information Service in a release this way.

command, states the British Information Service in a release this week.

The veterans of the Ninth Division have a distinguished fighting record earned in the many hard-fought battles in Libya and Egypt. The last of these was at El Alamein, and it is probable that the division started to prepare for its journey home immediately after the battle was won. Other Australian formations were sent home a year ago when the Japanese threat was at its height; and Australian veterans of Libya, Greece and Syria have been engaged against the Japanese in the forests of New Guinen.

#### Army Mail Lost at Sea

The loss through enemy action of more than two thousand sacks of United States

than two thousand sacks of United States mails carried on United Nations ships and destined for American soldiers overseas in recent weeks was reported this week by the Army Postal Service.

The mailing public, the War Department said, should be guided accordingly in cases involving the non-receipt of mail by American troops abroad. These mails lost on the high seas represent a great many individual pieces. They originated in various parts of the country for the most part during the month of February, it was stated. The mails thus lost, it was revealed, were destined for points in the United Kingdom, Iceland, North Africa, Egypt and India. A considerable portion was first-class letter mail.

#### Two Weeks' Notice for Changes of Address

In order to prevent delay in the receipt of your copy of the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL, please notify us two weeks in advance of change of address. Such notice should include the old as well as the new address, and if possible, the imprint from the

Wrapper.

Because of the great number of changes of station during the current emergency, please allow us two weeks in which to change your subscription address.

> Thanks. ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL.

## THE UNITED STATES ARMY

#### Speed Mail Service

Brig. Gen. Clayton S. Adams, director of the United States Army Postal Service, was reported to have arrived this week in Cairo to confer with Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of United States Forces in the Middle East, and Brig. Gen. R. W. Crawford, chief of the services of supply there, on the means of improving the postal service.



# COMMON SENSE

Health authorities recognize the important help of Dixie Cups in safegua the health of the men in uniform. Dixies serve at PX fountains, lunch counters, at camps and canteens everywhere.



#### Commanders of Ground, Air, and Service Forces Send Army Day Messages

BY LT. GEN. LESLEY J. McNAIR Commanding General, Army Ground Forces

OUR second war Army Day finds the Offs second war Army Day must be greatest Army yet—if its greatness be measured by its size, by its far-flung theaters, by the modernness and effectiveness of its weapons and equipment, by the extent and thoroughness of its pre-battle training, and by the treasure and devo-tion which the Nation has lavished on it.

Our forces already are fighting in con-Our forces already are fighting in considerable strength; but from the large viewpoint, they are but the vanguard of the hosts that have yet to face the Nazis and Japs if we are to win the war. The greater part of our Army still is at home in training. Our 1943 Army as a whole has yet to prove its right to a place beside our victorious armies of past wars. Its test and real trials are yet to come.

It is fitting today that the Army Ground Forces at home in training pledge again their loyalty to Country, salute their comrades fighting overseas, dedicate themselves to more and better training, and above all build a fighting spirit that will not be denied in battle.

BY GENERAL H. H. ARNOLD Commanding General, Army Air Forces

ARMY Day in 1943 finds the officers and A men of our Armed Forces fighting on several highly strategic fronts throughout the world, and I wish to send them greetings and a challenge for their supreme efforts in the critical days that

To the men of our Air Forces, it is with pride and deep gratitude that I point to the recent dramatic and overwhelming victory of the Bismarck Sea, the growing air supremacy over Tunisia, and the in-tensified and crippling raids on Nazl sub-bases, railroad yards and industrial tar-gets. These are proof of America's growing aerial might.

ing aerial might.

To the men of our Ground and Service Forces, it is with equal pride and gratitude that the Army Air Forces views their courageous fight, and offers its full cooperation and assistance toward the ultimate goal. Let each and every one of us rededicate our efforts to drive the Axis from all corners of the earth, and hasten the day when our combined arms will bring us to final and complete Victory.

BY LT. GEN. BREHON SOMERVELL Commanding General, Army Service Forces

ARMY Day, 1943, marks an epochal date in American history. It finds American soldiers—and American sailors—waging offensive warfare behind a curtain—of fire that reaches around the globe. It is no time for the usual platitudes; it is no time for complacency; it is no time for mere complimentary phrases. Rather, it is a time of consecration, of self-consecration by every loyal American on the home-front, to the task of up-holding these gallant men who are American on the home-front, to the task of up-holding these gallant men who are buying freedom for all of us with their life's blood. That is the currency with which free men have always paid for liberty; it is the price of democracy, a price we are prepared to pay, cost what it may. For this is no ordinary Army. It is an Army of citizens, called from their schools and offices and work shops to do a job and get it over with as quickly as a job and get it over with as quickly as possible, so that they may return to their possible, so that they may return to their homes and families and peace-time pur-suits, in a world free from the threat of aggression. It is an Army that is deter-mined that this time, this time, the job will not have to be done over again a gen-eration hence, by their children or their children's children. On Army Day, 1942 children's children. On Army Day, 1943, we know that this mission will be ful-

#### New Secret Weapon, "Bazooka"

A secret weapon, developed by the Army Ordnance Department, which is so powerful "that any foot soldier using it can stand his ground with the certain knowledge that he is the master of any tank which may attack him" was described in a radio address 27 March by Maj, Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., chief of ordnance of ordnance.

The weapon, known as the "bazooka" was mentioned in the 13 March issue of the Army and Navy Journal. General Campbell pointed out that it has been

used successfully by American forces in Africa to destroy fortifications and tanks, that it has been in mass production for some time, and is being supplied in quantity, to both American and Allied forces.

Cited by General Campbell as examples of the effectiveness of the weapon were

the following:
"During recent operations in Africa, small but strong fort gave considerable trouble to the Americans. One lone American soldier detached himself from the landing party, waded asbore and with one shot from his gun effected surrender of the fort.

"On another occasion, an American soldier armed with this weapon was sudsoldier armed with this weapon was sud-denly confronted by six tanks. Unob-served, he fired hastily from cover. The projectile missed the tanks, but felled a large tree. The tank commander, an ex-perienced officer, surrendered! The Americans were astonished. The tank

Americans were astonished. The tank commander explained:
"'When you start firing 155-mm. guns at tanks, it's time to surrender.'"
The War Department described the "Bazooka" as "the product of long experiment of the Ordnance Department of the Army," and stated that it is designed to be operated by teams, one to load, the other to aim and fire.

#### 8th Armored Div. Celebrates

The 8th Armored Division, which was activated 1 April, 1942, and has since trained approximately 40,000 soldiers, some of whom now are doing battle in North Africa, celebrated its first anni-

North Africa, celebrated its first anniversary this week with a parade and review, and addresses by commanding general Maj. Gen. William M. Grimes and Maj. Grimes and Grimes, addressing the soldiers of the division, said, "We of the 8th Armored Division may take great pride in our accomplishments. It was no easy task which we set ourselves to do easy task which we set ourselves to do last 1 April, yet we did it. The task ahead of us is harder, but none of us doubts for of us is harder, but none of us doubts for a moment that we shall accomplish it, contributing our share toward winning the Victory and the peace which will follow. I am proud to be commander of the 8th division and proud of every man in the division. All I can say to you for next year is: 'Keep up the good work.'"

The Division, activated to provide Armored Force cadre, has furnished men for the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 20th Armored Divisions. It originally consisted principally of officers and enlisted men of the former Casual Detachment, 5th Armored Division.

General Grimes has announced that Lt.

General Grimes has announced that Lt. Col. Wesley W. Yale has been assigned as commander of the 36th Armored Regiment of the 8th Armored Division.



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# THE UNITED STATES NAVY and MARINE CORPS

Navy Chaplains School

Navy Chaplains School
Dedication ceremonies for the new
Naval Training Station for Chaplains, at
the College of William and Mary, were
held this week as Capt. C. A. Neyman
(ChC) USN, who had been officer-incharge of the school while it was located
at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk,
Va., took command of the newly commissioned training school

Va., took command of the newly commissioned training school.
Guests at the ceremonies included Capt. H. A. McClure, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Capt. Thomas Ross Cooley, USN, representing the Chief of Naval Personnel, and Capt. S. W. Sallsbury (ChC) USN, from the Chaplains' Division of the Navy Department.

The staff of the new Naval Training

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#### Unique Naval Shoulder Marks

Unique Naval Shoulder Marks

The Naval Academy Museum at Annapolis, Md., is in receipt of a unique pair of shoulder marks, the history of which is best described by the following letter from Mrs. R. W. M. Graham, transmitting the marks to Capt. H. A. Baldridge, USN-Ret., curator of the Museum:

"I am sending you a very unusual exhibit for your pet Museum—a pair of shoulder marks—the only pair like them that ever have or will be made. Here is the story: they belong to Chaplain H. Cerf Straus (Rabbi), USNR. When Cerf was sworn in as a chaplain 12 years ago, he was the Navy's first rubbi and there was no fitting device in Navy Regulations. So after a huddle with BuNav (Bureau of Navigation), Chaplain Evans and Admiral Senn—it was decided he should wear the Shepard's Crook as his device. The cross was obviously out as he wasn't a Christian.

"He was called to active service two years ago and wore the 'Crook' till a year ago. He was still the only rabbi but knew that five more rabbi chaplains were to come in, so when he made Lleutenant-Commander he decided that his crook looked like a plece of spaghett and with permission of the Bureau, the device was changed for rabbis to the TABLETS OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS and the Hebraic 6 pointed star (which Army rabbis have always worn). So now he and the new rabbis wear the new device and this pair of shoulder marks will never be duplicated. I thought they were an interesting curiosity for the Museum and Cerf was delighted to have a rabbi conduct a non-sectarian Christian service. He is so beautifully educated and gives such understanding, down-to-earth sermons that our services here draw the big-

Navy Greets Army

BY ADMIRAL E. J. KING

Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet, and Chief of Naval Operations

HE associations of the past year have served to impress very one in the naval services with the efficiency and fighting ability of the Army. The naval service, more than any other organization, appreciates the fact that this state of efficiency has been reached by hard work, careful planning, and in-telligent leadership.

In behalf of the officers and men

of the naval services, who regard it a privilege to be fighting shoulder to shoulder with their brothers-inarms, I extend to all hands in the Army, on the occasion of Army Day, best wishes for their continued success. I have every confidence in the ability of the Army to deal effectively with the enemy wherever he may be found.

gest attendance of any in the District—several times it's been 'standing room' in a hall that seats 300. We were interested and delighted with his handling of Easter and Christman services in which he emphasized the significance of Christ as few Christian ministers could. But then rabbis and Jesuits are supposed to be the world's most completely educated men.

"He was specially commended on the fateful 7th for setting up an emergency dressing station in his office in Pearl Harbor and never leaving his post to even catch a nap for 60 hours. He also organized a feeding service for civilian workmen who were sticking at their jobs and not taking time off to eat. His son-in-law was the young J.g. (Class of '39) who found himself senior aboard in a destroyer—took her out and sank a Jap sub off the entrance to Pearl Harbor. The boy got the D.S.C."

#### Navy Food Rationing

Navy Food Rationing
The Secretary of the Navy has issued orders to the service to bring sales of meats, cheese and fats by ship's stores and other facilities in line with restrictions placed upon the public.

Special checks are to be distributed by commandants of districts and other commands to such vessels as require them for the convenience of messes.

The following order has been issued in regard to messes ashore:

The following order has been issued in regard to messes ashore:

"For the purpose of authorizing the establishment or use of untimited ration bank accounts by mess treasurers of organized messes ashore pursuant to paragraph 14 of Secretary of the Navy's letter dated 22 Feb. 1943 commanding officers shall be guided by the circumstances of each case and by the following considerations:

"The term 'regularly established and authorized organized messes' ashore shall apply to groups of commissioned or noncommissioned officers or enlisted personnel consisting of not less than three members who have organized themselves primarily for the purpose of obtaining regular meals. Mess attendants, civilians or employees shall not be included in computing the number of members. Records must be maintained by the mess and its operation must be under naval jurisdiction. "Where it is to the interest of the Navy, commandants of naval districts or river commands and chiefs of air training commands may authorize the issuance of ration checks or special ration checks drawn in favor of

mands and chiefs of air training commands may authorize the issuance of ration checks or special ration checks drawn in favor of civilian suppliers or Navy sales activities which may be used by groups of naval personnel on duty ashore (not including civilians) to acquire roasted coffee or sugar for use in the preparation of beverages for consumption by such groups while on duty outside of regular meal periods. In determining whether it is to the interest of the Navy, commandants and chiefs of air training com-

mands shall be guided by the hours of duty of such personnel and the conditions under which such duty must be performed. Application for checks should be made in writing to commandars of naval districts or river commands or chiefs of air training commands by a responsible person on behalf of such personnel and must contain assurance that roasted coffee and sugar procured with such checks will be used only in the preparation of beverages for consumption by such personnel while on duty outside of regular meal periods and that they will not be consumed at a rate in excess of one ounce of each per person per day and will not be resold or transferred."

#### Marine Corps Nominations

The following persons were nominated this week for appointment as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps:

A. Brooks
R. Williams
O. Buzhardt
C. Lundel ne Corps:
R. H. Makowski
E. H. Greason
A. Andeek
J. P. Young, jr.
A. F. Topham
W. H. Clark
H. L. Givens, jr.
Pl. Sgt. W. E. Malser
1st Sgt. H. C. Reifel H. O. Buzhardt
J. C. Lundrigan
H. Stiff
J. C. Sheffield, jr.
W. P. Oliver
S. Sgt. J. Lovell
W. M. Graham, jr.
W. P. Nesbit

W. P. Nesbit

During the week the Senate Naval Affairs Committee reported the nominations of David L. S. Brewster and Clifton B. Cates for temporary promotion to brigadier general, USMO. These two nominations were scheduled to be considered and confirmed by the Senate late yesterday, 2 April.

#### Commission Patuxent NAS

The Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Cedar Point, Md., was commissioned and turned over to Comdr. William T. Rassieur, USN, in exercises held 1 April. The new station, one of the largest Navy aviation establishments, has facilities for both land and searlesses. for both land and seaplanes.

#### **Naval Communications**

Capt. Joseph R. Redman, USN, has just sturned to Washington to assume the returned to duties of Director of Naval Communica-



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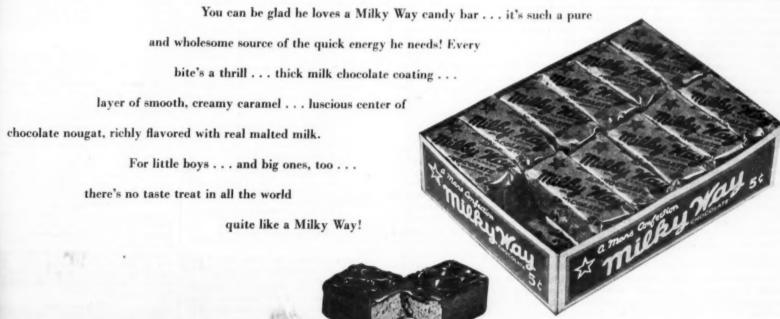
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# ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL

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"Batablished in obedience to an insistent demand for an official organ for members of the American Defense and those concerned with it. The Army and Nevy Journal will be published in the interest of no party; it will be controlled by no olique. Its independence will be absolute. Its interest will be directed solely to the inculcation of sound military ideas and to the elevation of the public service in all its departments."—From Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Army and Navy Journal, published August 29, 1863.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943

"Science can never be the master of war, because of the infinite variations of the human actor, which, as long as human minds and human muscles are required to direct machines, wast predominate."—Maj. Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice.

#### OUR PRIORITY LIST

1. Victory.

2. Assurance now that personnel and equipment for our land, sea, and air forces will be maintained after the present war at such strengths as the responsible heads of those Services determine recessary to assure this nation against future aggressors.

3. Protection of Service personnel, artire and retired, against undue reductions in their pay through imposition of the Victory tax and income taxes.

4. Institution of studies looking toward the protection and development of just post-war systems of promotion for personnel of the permanent establishments.

5. Strengthening of the post war status of the National Guard and Reserves to assure their efficiency and permanency with continuance of full training facilities after the war.

6. Upward revision of pension rea'ss to assure Service widows a living income.

7. Compensation for service personnel who use privately owned automobiles on government business.

THE Nation and its soldiers in the Theatres of War, and its representatives everywhere, will celebrate Army Day on 6 April. It will not be marked by fanfaronade and parades: rather will it be noted by operations against our enemies, and by the training of our troops at home to ready them also for the test of battle. It will be the second war anniversary of Army Day to take its place in history. Its occurrence will provide an opportunity for us to review the events since the Japanese prefidiously struck at Pearl Harbor, and to recall the astounding progress we have made in developing a formidable, well equipped Army, our passage from the defensive to the offensive, and the deeds of heroism which are the highlights of the superb performance of the American as a fighting man. Our accomplishments have been greatwitness Guadalcanal which the Navy and Marines began and which the Army finished, New Guinea and now Tunisia. While statistics are merely the cold indication of what has been done, they at least show our growth. When Pearl Harbor thrust us into the War, the Army comprised only 1,475,500 men; today our goal is 8,200,000 officers and men, and that number will be with the Colors by 1 January next. Our regular commissioned personnel was composed of 15,000 officers; today, thanks mostly to the Officer Candidate Schools, ample leadership has been provided for the huge numbers under arms. On the ground, the most modern rifles, guns, mortars, tanks, anti-tank weapons, and numerous specialized machines, weapons and instruments, are in the hands of our troops, and in the air we have bombers, pursuits, transports, gliders, which in quality, equal, and even surpass, anything in the possession of our enemies. Moreover improved planes are being turned out in ever increasing quantities. It was the skill of our aviators that enabled General MacArthur's small flying force to win the battle of the Bismarck Sea and to bomb and strafe Japanese installations in the Southwest Pacific, General Eisenhower to gain and maintain command of the air in Tunisia, General Buckner to create a Hell for the Japanese at Kiska and Attu. General Bishop and General Chennault to smite those enemies in Burma and China. and General Andrews to carry on, as if routine, day and night bombing operations against the strategic centers of Germany at home, and in the countries she has conquered. This miraculous development of our strength, for it is truly a miracle, is pointed to by the newly made officers and the men they command, and by the Navy, with which such harmonious coordination exists, in tribute to the small Regular Establishment with which the country was blessed before 7 December 1941. It is that Establishment which was responsible for the plans for expansion, for the training, for the supply and for the high leadership our land and air forces enjoy. In the midst of this period of trial and tribulation through which we are passing, let us not forget the debt the Nation is under to it, and, though a few of its highest officials for so-called policy reason are not willing publicly to remember it, the people will be more expressive, and will insist that the Regular Army be maintained at adequate strength in spite of the demand for disarmament which will arise after victory shall have been won.

N these perilous times when Victory depends above everything else upon the tonnage of merchant shipping we can build and keep on the high seas, it is gratifying that the Senate has confirmed Rear Adm. Emory S. Land, USN-Ret., as a member of the United States Maritime Commission. The record of the Commission under the chairmanship of Admiral Land, is inspiring. In the last 18 months it has acquired by purchase, requisition, charter, or construction, 4,800 ships, regulated 60 ship yards, and controlled the entire shipping of the United States under the Shipping Warrants Acts, fixing rates, determining priorities and rights and facilities. Because the transportation and supplying of our troops at the scores of bases around the globe is a matter of paramount importance and the one against which the enemy is putting his full pressure, the Administration and the Senate recognized as did the country the necessity of retaining a man of Admiral Land's integrity, experience and capacity at the head of this vital activity. Senator Bailey, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, in endorsing the nomination, told the Senate that "if there is a man in our government whose services are indispensable at this time, and will be for several years to come, in my humble judgment that man is Admiral Land." With that conclusion. the Services and the public emphatically agree.

#### Service Humor

#### All 1st Sgts. Are Idahoans

A lady from Chicago, who was visiting Camp Roberts, remarked, "There must be a great many men from Texas in the Army."

"Yes, ma'am," Schiff said, "you'll find them everywhere.

The woman replied, "Oh, yes, everywhere I go I see soldiers with a 'T' under the stripes on their arms."

#### Couldn't Stand It

An American airman in Iceland, with a well developed sense of humor, wrote to his parents: "It's so cold here that the inhabitants have to live somewhere else,"

—Luke Field Contact.

#### Homebuilder

Merced, Calif.—Robert Ripley, please note—the man who built the guard house for the Merced Army Flying School turned himself in as its first prisoner immediately upon completion.

mediately upon completion.

—————worked for three months as a civilian carpenter on the flying school's guard house before revealing to post Army authorities that he was an Army deserter from Texas, and two hours later became guard house "guest" number one.

#### Wrong Bait, Maybe

Pvt. William J. Monroe at Camp Rob-Pvt. William J. Monroe at Camp Roberts, Calif., built a flytrap at the request of his mess sergeant, and placed it in the drill yard near the mess hall. Two hours later they decided to see what success they had had so they opened the contraption to find: (A) No flies; (B) Two mice.

—Scott Field Broadcaster.

#### The New Army

The glittering big limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur drove up to the gate of the Army camp, and a haughty, gray-haired, heavily jeweled dowager accosted

"Oh, young man," she said. "I'm looking for my son. His name is Reginald Vandergrift. Surely you can tell me where

"Fraid not, lady," said the soldier.
"Oh, but you must," said she. "He's
so distinctive looking; tall, blonde, wears
glasses, and has a very patrician air."
A light broke over the face of the soldier

at the gate.

"Oh, sure," he said. "I know him."
Then raising his voice and cupping his mouth in his hand he shouted toward the

'Hey, Stinky! Here's your maw!" -Rangefinder.

One Thing at a Time Little Tommy: Maw! Maw, come here

quick, I just learned to write.

Maw: Sure enough. What does it say?

Little Tommy: I don't know, I haven't learned to read yet.

5th Service Command News .-

Replacement Center er: "I want three potted geran-Customer:

Florist: "Sorry, but we're out of ger aniums. We have some very nice potted chrysanthemums."

Customer: "They won't do. You see, I promised my wife I'd water her geran-lums while she was away, and she's com-ing back tomorrow."

-Contributed.

#### ASK THE JOURNAL

SEND your queries to the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL QUES-TION EDITOR and an answer will be given in this column as soon as possible after receipt.

H. D.-If the baker's helper could pass the physical examinations he could enter the Army or the Navy, but his best chance for service probably would be in the Merchant Marine which is in great need of cooks and bakers. If a seaman should die his insurance is payable to the designated beneficiary, but if the bene-ficiary is in an occupied country provision could be made to have the insurance money held until it could be paid to the proper beneficiary.

A. J. C.—Unless the age limit for Regular Army appointments, now set at 27 by Circular 80 of 1942, is raised in the forthcoming revision of the circular—and this does not appear to be likely you would not be eligible for a Regular Army commission.

R. E. C.—Retired personnel are not entitled to send mail free under title 1X of the Second War Powers Act which limits the second war Powers Act which limits free mail to that sent by "a member of the military or naval forces of the United States... while on active duty or in the active military or naval service of the United States."

G. S. M.—The Navy Department states that Navy personnel may not count, prior Army or Marine Corps service in determining their right to wear service stripes though such service is credited for pay

#### In The Journal

Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, the Surgeon General of the Army, en route to inspect military hospitals in Puerlo Rico and the Canal Zone, was among pas-sengers on the USAT Chateau Thierry when the vessel sailed from the Brooklyn Army Base.

20 Years Ago
Miss Janet Moffett, daughter of Rear
Adm. William A. Moffett, USN, enter
tained at a small bridge luncheon in
Washington on March 24. The guests included Misses Eleanor Northrop, Catherine Wrenn, Bertha Coontz, Dorothy Kimmel, Louise Whorf, and Jessica Starr.

That the maneuver area plan is far superior to the maneuver camp plan was proved conclusively by the 1912 maneuvers in Luzon, if one is to judge from the report of them by Captain A. E. Saxton, 8th U. S. Cavairy, in the March Cavairy

Japan is reported to have an eye on Hawaii if we do not want her, and Chief Justice Judd of that kingdom is quoted as teaching that the couring of the Life as reporting that the captain of the anese cruiser NANIWA had said that "If the United States abandoned its protect torate the Japanese would consider no government existed on the island and would raise their flag."

75 Years Ago The Navy Department offered 22 Iron clads for sale.

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War Department Navy Department

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# OFFICIAL ORDERS

T. C. Palmer, jr. H. T. Barbee P. F. Brandenburg

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Marine Corps Coast Guard

#### WAR DEPARTMENT

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson Robert P. Patterson
Assistant Secretary of War
John J. McCloy
Assistant Secretary of War (Abr)
Robert A. Lovett
Chief of Staff
General George C. Marshall
Deputy Chief of Staff
Lieutenant General Joseph T. McNarney Commanding General, Army Air Forces General Henry H. Arnold mmanding General, Army Ground Forces
Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair ommanding General, Army Service Forces
Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell

#### Army Missing and Prisoners

The War Department this week made The War Department this week made public the names of 1,111 Army person-nel who are prisoners of the Japanese (locations of prisons not stated) and the names of 814 soldiers reported missing in action in North Africa.

Among those so reported are the following:

#### PRISONERS OF JAPANESE

Capt. J. G. Bruce
Capt. J. R. Bumgarner
Capt. W. R. Brenner
Capt. W. R. Brenner
Capt. W. R. Brenner
Capt. C. J. Katz
lst Lt. D. Brown
Maj. J. W. Schwartz
lst Lt. D. Brown
Maj. W. F. Swanson
Lt. Col. J. M. Sullivan
Maj. W. F. Swanson
Maj. W. F. Swanson
Maj. E. C. Jacobs
Capt. G. P. Francis,
jr.

lst Lt. E. J. Shabart

Varrant Officer

Capt. R. Carberry
Capt. R. C. Cleveland
Maj. Lt. Col. G. T. Colvard
Maj. E. M. Riley
Maj. C. J. Strand
Lt. Col. G. T. Colvard
Maj. C. J. Strand
Lt. Col. G. T. Colvard
Maj. C. J. Strand
Lt. Col. G. T. Colvard
Maj. C. J. Strand
Lt. Col. G. T. Colvard
Maj. C. J. Strand
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Lt. Col. G. T. Colvard
Maj. C. J. Strand
Lt. Col. G. T. Colvard
Maj. C. J. Strand
Lt. Col. G. T. Colvard
Maj. C. J. Strand
Lt. Col. G. T. Colvard
Maj. C. J. Strand
Lt. Col. G. T. Colvard
Maj. C. J. Strand
Lt. Col. G. T. Colvard
Maj. J. K. Borneman
Capt. M. G. Herbst
Capt. A. V. Cleveland
Maj. W. H. Waterous
Maj. J. W. Schwartz
Lt. D. Brown
Maj. J. W. Schwartz
Lt. Lt. M. M. MusselMaj. J. K. Borneman
Capt. P. S. Roland
Capt. M. G. Herbst
Capt. A. V. Cleveland
Maj. W. H. Waterous
Maj. J. W. Schwartz
Lt. D. Brown
Maj. J. W. Schwartz
Lt. Col. G. T. Colvard
Maj. J. K. Borneman
Capt. P. S. Roland
Capt. M. G. Herbst
Capt. M. S. C. S. Maupin
Maj. C. J. Strand

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C. W. O. R. E. Ellis

SUMMER UNIFORMS

Made to your measure

over famous Associated patterns-demanded by

discriminating officers for over a quarter of a

century. Write for sample

materials and measure-

ment forms.

DELUXE QUALITY

ALL WOOL AND RAYON TROPICAL

PRISONER OF WAR OF ITALY Commissioned Officer Capt. W. K. Jones

#### MISSING IN NORTH AFRICA

Commissioned Personnel
2nd Lt. H. T. Murphy
2nd Lt. J. R. Green
2nd Lt. J. R. Green
2nd Lt. T. J. M. Mitchell
2nd Lt. J. Washburn
2nd Lt. J. Washburn
2nd Lt. J. Washburn
2nd Lt. L. A. Towson
1st Lt. E. L. Daniels
1st Lt. E. L. Daniels
1st Lt. J. J. MacArevey
2nd Lt. R. Rankin
2nd Lt. D. B. Dorman
1st Lt. T. E. Corcoran
2nd Lt. D. B. Dorman
2nd Lt. D. B. Dorman
2nd Lt. C. E. Herring
Capt. P. G. Jacobs
1st Lt. E. P. Moschel
2nd Lt. R. P. Pravdica
2nd Lt. D. L. Rockwell
2nd Lt. J. J. Hasson,
jr.

well
1st Lt. R. W. Secor Capt. O. C. Amerell
Capt. L. F. Wilcox Capt. S. W. Kane
Capt. R. E. Eckman
Warrant Officer
W. O. (jg) A. I.

W. O. (jg) A. L. Knapp

#### Marine WO's Commissioned

The following warrant and commis-sioned warrant officers of the Marine Corps have been temporarily promoted to grade of second lieutenant: ttenant:
G. J. Datson, jr.
R. W. Sinclair
D. L. Shenaut
J. Vanderhoof
E. E. Iassacson
D. W. Houston
A. C. Willingham
E. R. Wright
F. L. Osborn
A Gaget

A. Gagyi J. Hieronymus J. C. Williamson C. H. Fritts

E. E. Gebhart

grade of second C. A. Burton W. M. Whittaker S. J. Roberts H. J. W. Beckett A. H. Kettlebar T. H. Cutler T. J. Chapin H. D. C. Blasingame E. A. Anderson F. L. Miller

E. A. Anderson
F. L. Miller
A. A. Comptom
J. D. Swinson
A. F. Stockdale

H. L. Flynn
J. H. Welch
R. J. Corbett
L. H. Alexander
H. S. Newgarde
F. R. Philpot
Merle G. Bichard
R. M. Burrill
R. M. George
L. J. Kerne
W. A. Willett
A. F. Rinehart
F. A. Landry
S. D. Berry
Travis Shaw J. Genobles P. Bulokowski S. P. Bulokov W. G. Reid Byrne Bee R. L. Angus Paul Kerns Robert Stutz W. Reynolds John Gerey J. J. Bradley Smith J. F. Smith
C. R. Gehring
L. N. Hudson
H. D. Hutcheroft
J. S. Larue
B. W. White
V. F. Brown
J. H. Slusser
R. W. Cook
E. L. Livermore
W. J. Stone S. D. Berry
Travis Shaw
W. T. Smith,
V. E. Sellers
O. F. Autry
H. W. Overton
J. P. Cushing
W. W. Johnson
G. L. Holmes
J. D. Eddleman
M. A. Osman R. W. Cook
E. L. Livermore
W. J. Stone
C. D. Feustel
E. M. Clements
J. W. Starr
M. C. Taylor
M. A. Sorenson
J. E. Bugary
J. F. Oseterle
P. J. Manning
A. W. Ostrom A. Osman A. Moore A. Yoder

W. A. Yoder
J. S. Bowling
C. J. Buschena
L. E. Turner
H. F. Camper
C. F. Stansbu
S. E. Andrews
B. J. Johnson
F. G. Sheesso
L. M. Blaxton Turner
Camper
Stansbucy
Andrews
Johnson Ostrom Nilson Tenny

J. W. Tenny R. C. Hoffman

#### Sea Service Casualties

Casualties in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, announced from 24 to 30 March, brought the total since the war to 6,977 dead, 4,646 wounded and 12,973 missing. Lt. Oliver William Park, USNR, previously reported missing, is now re-ported safe. Others announced this week include the following:

include the following:

DEAD

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

U. S. Naval Reserve

Lt. (jg) W. C. Bailey Lt. (jg) L. R. Comer

Ens. P. A. Boire

U. S. Marine Corps Reserve

Capt. L. E. Stiles

U. S. Coast Guard Reserve

Lt. (jg) T. S. La Farge

U. S. Coast Guard Reserve
Lt. (jg) T. S. La Farge

ENLISTED PERSONNEL
U. S. Navy
Fic D. J. Buckley, jr. WTic Frank Lavino
CWT V. E. Collins
CWT Archy Conwel
WT2c A. M. Diachenko
B2c R. R. Dinneen
WT1c H. D. Gonyea
Fic W. J. Jones
WT2c F. S. King
WT2c F. S. King
WT2c L. O. Langley
U. S. Naval Reserve
F3c C. L. Ballard
S2c R. J. Walters
WT2c G. W. Dickinson
S2c M. J. Gehringer
CMMM O. D. Johnson
S1c W. C. Mackey
U. S. Marine Corps
Cpl. R. W. Barrett, jr. T. Sgt. N. C. S. PearCpl. J. F. Maye
Son
Pyt. F. J. Panarisi
U. S. Coast Guard
CBM C. McK. Eaton
S2c W. H. Fuchs
S2c W. H. Fuchs
S2c W. H. Fuchs
S2c W. J. Herring
RM2c C. F. Jensen
Rm1c R. E. Mattson
Bmic A. P. McKay
U. S. Coast Guard
CMA C. C. F. Jensen
RM2c C. F. Jensen
RM2c Norman White
Rm1c R. E. Mattson
S2c C. A. Cattell
S2c C. A. Cattell
S2c C. R. Sargent
WMM2c M. E. Shewbridge
WOUNDED
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

WOUNDED
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS
U. S. Marine Corps
Capt. W. H. Hitt (now back on duty)

MISSING COMMISSIONED OFFICERS U. S. Naval Reserve Ens. K. H. Cram

W. L. Park

U. S. Marine Corps Reserve

1st Lt. G. I. Anderson 2nd Lt. E. E. Mathe2nd Lt. P. T. Coe son
2nd Lt. R. E. Eastcott 1st Lt. R. M. Mont1st Lt. J. H. Kurz gomery
2nd Lt. J. H. Martindale

Ordnance Automotive School

San Antonio Ordnance Center, San Antonio, Texas.—The following officers graduated on 27 March 1943, from the Preventive Maintenance "0-17" Course

#### NAVY DEPARTMENT

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox Under Secretary of the Navy James V. Ferrestal Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A, Bard Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Abr)
Ariemus L. Gates Chief of Staff, COMINCH Vice Admired Richard S. Edw

Vice Chief of Naval Operations Vice Admiral F. J. Horne Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps Lt. Gen. T. Holcomb Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard Vice Adm. Russell R. Wassche

conducted at this School:

Maj. C. A. Culham
Maj. M. K. Erdreich
Maj. C. T. McEniry
Lt. Col. F. L. McFarren
Lt. Col. P. L., Reed

Maj. A. E. Sadler
Lt. Col. C. A. Schumacher
Lt. Col. C. R. Stark
Lt. Col. James Willett

#### R. R. Officers Graduated

The third class of Military Railway Service Officers, consisting of 75 officers, was graduated 27 March in ceremonies at Ft. Slocum, N. Y. Commissioned directly from civil life,

Commissioned directly from civil life, where they were trainmasters, locomotive engineers, machinists and dispatchers, the officers first completed a basic military course at the Atlantic Coast Transportation Corps Officers Training School. During the four-week course at Ft. Slocum they attained proficiency in handling of carbines, hand-grenades, sub-machine guns and automatic pistols. The course also included detailed instruction in military drill, chemical warfare and the reading of maps and aerial photographs. Graduates were: graphs. Graduates were:

Lieutenant Colonels Karl F. Emmanuel Carl F. White Walter J. Hotchkiss

Majors
George A. Almes, sr. John S. Major
William H. Hathaway James R. Truden

James M. Donnelly Robert C. Fletcher Chauncey F. Florence Joseph E. Hanks F. K. Mitchell, jr.

William H. Hathaway James R. Truden
Captains
Rowan P. Alexander
John B. Arter
Edwin L. Birt
Frank P. Brew
George W. Burkley
Roy H. Coffman
Victor L. Ernst
William B. Fans
Ray A. Garrigus
Henry R. Harding
Albert D. Hartzler
B. F. Bragg, sr.
James J. Cummings
Joseph F. Dooley
Frank H. Drake
Robert J. Gordon
Vincent P. Gordon
Oliver E. Grist
James M. Donnelly
Robert F. Shreffler
Letting O. Hutson
Lection
Kenneth C. Jones
Cecil R. Kirkwood
Michael B. Murray
Mayne Smith
Cell C. Stage
A. H. Spooner, Jr.
Cell C. Stage
Cell C. Stage
A. H. Spooner, Jr.
Cell C. Stage
Cell C. Stage
A. Pack
Wayne Smith
Sovens
Melvin H. Shrewsbury
Wayne Smith
Sovens
George W. Padgett
Jones M. Oonnelly
Letting O. Hutson
Merch C. Jones
Cecl R. Kirkwood
Michael B. Murray
Wayne Smith
Sovens
Melvin H. Shrewsbury
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Smith
Melvin H. Shrewsbury
Wayne
Melvin

utenants
Howard E. Shreffler
Robert F. Shreffler
John A. Sullivan
Archie C. Swan
Woodrow C. Whitham

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Khaki-gabardine garrison cap......\$2.50

(200)

One of the better new rayon fabrics with which we have had a marked success. Offers cool summer comfort and a high degree of

white cool summer comfort and a management of the cool summer comfort and a management with the cool of the cool o

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MILITARY STORES



# Keep your eye on this lad Mr. Manufacturer

FEW MONTHS AGO he was just a normal, untrained, happy-go-lucky kid. Today he's been well trained by Uncle Sam's Signal Corps into a competent technician, fit to take the responsibility on which hundreds, maybe thousands of lives depend. When he comes marching up Broadway in a shower of ticker tape, be ready to grab him - he'll be a valuable man.

And if he tells you that communications and electrical equipment made here at C. T. & E. is the last word in advanced engineering and rugged dependability, pay heed - you'll be listening to the voice of experience. You see, there's "Connecticut" equipment on the job almost everywhere United Nations forces are fighting. We are glad to let our reputation stand on its performance.







MERIDEN, CONNECTICUT

#### U. S. War Communiques NAVY DEPARTMENT

NAVY DEPARTMENT

No. 324, 26 March

North Pacific: 1. On 24 March:
(a) During the afternoon and evening,
Army Liberator (Consolidated B-24) and
Mitchell (North American B-25) bombers, escorted by fighters, carried out four attacks
against Japanese positions at Kiska. Hits
were scored in the target area.
(b) All U. S. planes returned.

No. 325, 27 March
North Pacific: 1, On 25 March:
(a) Army Liberator (Consolidated B-24)
and Mitchell (North American B-25) bombers,
escorted by Lightning fighters (Lockheed P38), carried out three attacks against Japanese positions at Kiska, Bombs were dropped
on the runway hanger and camp area. Low

on the runway, hangar and camp area. Low flying fighters strafed Japanese personnel. (b) A U. S. search plane bombed Abraham Harbor on the southwest coast of Attu Is-

land.

South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude); 2. On 26 March:

(a) During the morning Liberator bombers attacked Japanese installations on Nauru Island. Hits were scored on the wharf, runway, officers' quarters and barracks area. Four fires were started and several Japanese planes were damaged.

No. 326, 28 March
South Pacific: 1, On 25 March:
(a) In the afternoon a force of Wildcat
(Grumman F4F) fighters strafed a Japanese
barge in Roviana Lagoon, Munda, on New
Georgia Island.
(b) On the night of 25-26 March, Canton
Island in the Phoenix Island group was
bombed by two Japanese planes. Light damage was inflicted.

age was inflicted.

age was inflicted.

(c) Additional reports reveal that on the night of 25-26 March, U. S. planes carried out two bombing attacks against Japanese positions on Nauru Island, instead of one attack as previously reported in Navy Department Communique No. 325. In the first of these attacks, Navy Catalina patrol bombers (Consolidated PBY) started fires, In the second attack (previously reported) Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated) scored hits on enemy installations.

hits on enemy installations.

2. On 27 March: (a) On the early morning of 27 March, a total of seven Japanese planes made five attempts to bomb Guadalcanal Island. In two of these attacks bombs were dropped, killing one, injuring 13 others, and

Navy's Air Sec. Greets Army BY HON. ARTEMUS L. GATES Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air

ALTHOUGH Army Day is not being celebrated formally this year, all of us, I know, will be celebrating the day informally and in our own way. We have good cause to celebrate. For the achievements of the Army both in the field and at home in the tremendous task of pre-

paring for battle have earned the deep respect and admiration of all Americans. For our part, we in Naval Aviation are glad not only to join with our fellow Americans in saluting the Army for its achievements, but to express our particuachievements, but to express our particu-lar appreciation for the spirit and sub-stance of the cooperation of the Army Air Forces. That cooperation has always been freely and generously offered. As brothers in battle—at Bataan and Midway, in the Solomons and in Africa— we be the Navy and Army have worked.

Midway, in the Solomons and in Africa—we in the Navy and Army have worked together with a single purpose. This unity of purpose and endeavor is the strongest kind of reassurance—if reassurance were needed—that complete and final victory will be ours.

On behalf of Naval Aviation, I am happy to offer greetings and best wishes to our comrades in arms of the Army.

causing slight material damage.
(b) Avenger (Grumman) bombers escorted by Airacobra (Bell P-39) and Wildcat fighters, attacked Japanese positions at Vila, in the Central Solomons. Six fires were started.

the Central Solomons. Six fires were started.

(c) In the early afternoon, Avenger bombers, escorted by Wildcat fighters, attacked Munda on New Georgia Island. A supply dump was blown up and a fire started.

(d) On the same afternoon, Dauntless (Douglas) dive bombers, escorted by Wildcat fighters, bombed and strafed Japanese positions in Ugall on the Northeast coast of Rendova Island in the New Georgia group. One building was destroyed and another was set on fire.

set on fire. North Pacific: 3. On 26 March, a force of Army Mitchell (North American B-25) medium bombers attacked Japanese positions at Kiska. Hits were scored on a hangar and in

(Please turn to Page 868)

# DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN ON YOUR FLOORS!

Use LEGGE'S NON-SLIP POLISHES . . . .



Yes! You too can have safe, beautiful and economically maintained floors along with many other Army, Navy, Air Force, and Quartermaster buildings, bases and depots.

There is a NON-SLIP POLISH and TREATMENT FOR EVERY KIND OF FLOOR. We also make NON-SLIP products for prevention of accident hazards under wet and oily conditions as

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# "THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

HERE'S YOUR RADIO SHOW...



THE TEAM. Author Ranald MacDougall and producer Bill Robson interview Marine Clair Hume. Just back from Guadalcanal where he killed 64 Japs with a 37 mm. gun, Marine Hume gives the kind of authentic, first-hand information that MucDougall and Robson translate into inspiring radio drama.

PRODUCER WILLIAM N. ROBSON in the control mom as The Man Behind The Gun goes on the air. Every effort is directed toward making listeners feel the strain and grim excitement of action under fire. Bill Robson has produced such hit shows as "Big Town," "The Parker Family," and "Cheers from the Camps."

Explaining to the folks back home the job you're doing . . . and how well you're doing it!



# Dramatic . . . authentic accounts of American and United Nations' combat forces in action

WHAT IS IT LIKE—dive-bombing a Jap flattop at 500 miles an hour...lying in a fox hole in Tunisia with half the German army coming at you? "Tough! Tougher than you think!"-that's what you'd tell the folks back home. And that's what Elgin's radio show, The Man Behind The Gun, tells 'em, too. The writer and producer of this authentic war drama work closely with government authorities. They talk with veterans just back from fronts the world over. And they tell the stories straight, pulling no punches.

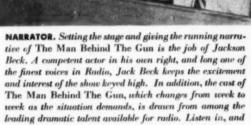
Elgin is proud, indeed, of this opportunity to help keep Americans everywhere informed of the courageous job you men in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are doing out there where the going is toughest.

TIME MAGAZINE WRITES -"The Man Behind The Gun was not designed for commercial exploitation. It was built to convey to Americans at home a graphic picture of what their boys on the fighting fronts were up against. An understanding, restrained use of dramatic techniques, sounds and the special language of World War II give The Man an impact rare in radio."

#### LISTEN IN

CBS Stations... Coast to coast **Every Sunday night** 

10:30 EWT 9:30 CWT 8:30 MWT 7:30 PWT we think you'll agree they do a really splendid job.



# ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANY

ELGIN, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.



# DIGGING THE FOUNDATIONS FOR VICTORY

The entire production of Bucyrus-Erie's four plants is going into vital war work. Ordnance materiel, crawler and wheel-mounted shovels and cranes, and a variety of tractor equipment are going direct to Army and Navy. Leng-lease is moving Bucyrus-Eries to many of the present and future fighting fronts. On the home front, Bucyrus-Eries are mining iron ore, copper, nickel, aluminum, coal, and other sinews of war. They are working 24 hours a day on shipyards, airports, ordnance plants, and cantonments.

While we are naturally proud of the part our equipment is playing in the war effort, we are also deeply aware of our responsibility to build it as fast as we can and as well as we can.

#### U. S. War Communiques

(Continued from Page 866)

the camp area.

No. 327, 28 March

No. 327, 28 March
North Pacific:

1. On 26 March a detachment of our light forces patrolling to the westward of Attu Island, the westernmost end of the Aleutians, made contact with a Japanese force composed of two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, four destroyers and two cargo ships. The enemy force was headed eastward toward the Aleutians.

2. Gunfire at long range was exchanged.
When the engagement was broken off, the
Japanese forces were observed heading westward.
3. Annapares.

ward.

 Announcement of further details will be made when such information will not be of value to the enemy.

No. 328, 29 March
South Pacific: 1. On 28 March:
(a) During the morning, Army Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17) attacked Japanese positions at Buin and Kahili in the Shortland Island area. Hits were scored on revetments

nd a runway. (b) All U, S. planes returned.

No. 329, 30 March
South Pacific: 1. On 29 March:
(a) During the morning, a group of Lightning (Lockheed P-38) and Corsair (Vought F4U) fighters attacked the Japanese seaplane base at Faisi in the Shortland Island area. Five to seven Japanese planes were set on fire.

fire.

(b) Following the attack on Faisi, this same group of fighters carried out a low level strating attack on a Japanese destroyer off Alu Island, (southeast of Shortland Island). The attack was carried out at such low altitude that three feet of the wing of one plane was sheared off by the destroyer's mast. The destroyer was left burning.

(c) All U. S. planes returned.

(c) All U. S. planes returned.

No. 330, 31 March

North Pacific: 1. On 29 March:

(a) A force of Army Liberator (Consolidated B-24) and Mitchell (North American B-25) bombers, escorted by Lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters, attacked Japanese positions at Kiska. The runway, camp area and gun installations were bombed and strafed. All U. S. planes returned.

South Pacific: 2. On 39 March:

(a) In the early morning, Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17) attacked Japanese positions at

A New Kind of Army Day BY HON. JOHN J. McCLOY Assistant Secretary of War

DURING the fifteen years since its founding under the sponsorship of the Military Order of the World War, Army Day has been an occasion of parades and ceremonies, of open house at posts throughout the country—a day when the public turned out in tens of thousands to observe and honor the

Army.

This year the stern requirements of training and the strain on transportation deny the Army opportunity to display itself in the traditional fashion. Because war waits for no holidays, the Army will utilize the day to continue its military progress toward victory.

But because the troops will not march But because the troops will not match in ceremony, there is even greater need for the people to recall the significance of the occasion. Our thoughts will be dedicated to an appreciation of the of the occasion. Our moughts will be dedicated to an appreciation of the valiant efforts of the millions of men and women in the Army. And every patriotic American will resolve to give his whole-hearted support on every day to the magnificant will be a support on every day to the magnificant wil nificent Army which has pledged the nation victory.

Vila in the Central Solomons and at Kahili in the Shortland Island area. All U. S. planes

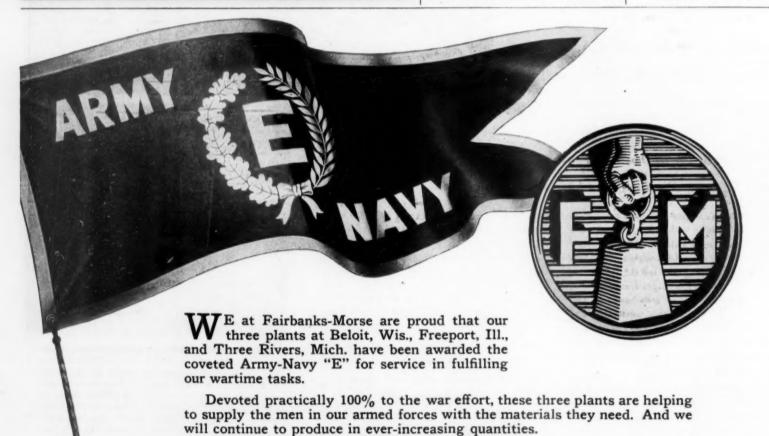
#### GEN. MacARTHUR'S HQ., AUSTRALIA

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HQ., AUSTRALIA
24 Mar.
Northwestern Sector: Babar Island: Masela: Our medium bombers strafed an enemy coastal vessel.
Tenimber Island: Saumlakki: Our medium units bombed the town area.
Northeastern Sector: Admirality Islands: Lorengau: One of our heavy units bombed an enemy schooner in the harbor.
New Britain: Rabaul: Our day reconnaissance showed a heavy concentration of more than 250 enemy planes at Lakunal, Vunakanau and Rapopo airdromes, In the face of fierce anti-nircraft and searchlight barrages, our heavy bombers attacked last night in a (Please turn to Page 870)

(Please turn to Page 870)

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FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.

CHICAGO, ILL.

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MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

SAVES MANPOWER, MATERIALS AND MONEY -AND GETS THE JOB DONE!

## Fortunately for all of us, American Industry has this "Know-How"

THEY said that America was unprepared for war and could not arm in time. But they overlooked our "secret weapon"-industrial "know-how."

They forgot that in America free enterprise had for years been encouraging-stimulating-urging mcn to learn how to make things better and better-in greater volume-at constantly lower costs.

Now that the needs of peace have given way to the demands of war-now that "Victory is our business" -our training in this mass production is making itself felt.

And today Victory is your business-just as it is ours.

And as a "stockholder" in Fighting America you want to know how well your business is operating; whether the experience and skills developed under peaceful American free enterprise are proving valuable now; whether we have acquired an ability-a "know-how"-which is equal to the demands of total war.

So one organization gives you herein a few of the many examples of how American "know-how" is getting the job done-is saving manpower, materials and hundreds of millions of dollars!

These are some of the things being done to avoid the tragedy of "too little and too late"-to make sure that your boy at the front has every advantage of superior equipment and protection.

THE AMERICAN WAY WILL WIN

#### **General Motors Employees** Set New Record

Although 37,892 General Motors employees are in the armed forces, employment for November of this year in the United States was 20.2% above that of the same period in 1941. Payrolls were up 51.0%. Average hours of work were up 17.3%.

From their earnings, General Motors men and women are purchasing War Bonds in everinceasing volume.

## An EXAMPLE-

#### HOW GM APPLIES MASS PRODUCTION TECHNIQUE TO MACHINE GUNS

This story of quantity production methods in the manufacture of one type of machine aun illustrates a principle exemplified throughout General Motors' production for war. Design improvements and production short-cuts have been made possible by the close cooperation and assistance of original manufacturers, machine tool producers and the Army Ordnance Department.



## 1. INCREASING OUTPUT

rroduction short-material savings : expanding out have reduced ! eriginal cost by ha. with consequent in partant savings ! the nation's a-hare for have likewise raised quality. Many of the more than 200 changes have helped to make possible su-perior performance,

COST

3. RAISING QUALITY 4. CONSERVING MATERIALS

materials were con-served through better processing and the substitution of less critical materials. The number of special steels was cut from 44 to 15.

#### STEEL REPLACES ALUMINUM



Aeroproducts Divi-sion is now building stronger, lighter pro

ring—100 to 200 lb. of aluminum propeller. Saving—75 lb. in weight of complete assembly

#### SPEEDING ENGINE PRODUCTION

At Allison Division, new multiple-spindle drills per-form 14 lapping operations simultaneously, supersed-ing single radial drill oper-ation in these liquid-zooled aircraft engines. For this operation:

Time Reduced -- 80 % Production Up -- 393 % Machines released for other work

#### SUBCONTRACTING



Of 132 parts in an aircraft cannon, Oldsmobile, as prime contractor, fulfilds three busic parts. Production of the remaining 129 parts is spread among 53 sub-contractors, working under GM direction, who already had the necessary manufacturing equipment.

#### REDESIGNING REDUCES COST

As redesigned by Pontiac, shoulder rests for Oerlikon guns have been made simpler and less expensive. Shoulder rests are now completely ad-justable for every size aunance.

ment reduced cost per gun \$45,00

#### NEW MACHINES DO NEW JOBS

Cadillac craftsmen designed completely new machines for producing this complex part, a this complex part, a supercharger rotator vane, effecting important savings in

Time per piece reduced from 125 man-hours to 10, Material saved, 496,000 lb. per year

#### CASTINGS FOR FORGINGS



"ArmaSteel" castings supplant steel farg-ings, save large quan-tities of vital materials and many man-hours of machining time be-

couse there is less excess metal to be removed. Development of GM Research Laboratories and Saginaw Maileable fron Division.

SUBSTITUTION SAVES MATERIALS

#### BIG SAVINGS FROM SMALL ITEMS

In tank manufacture at Fisher Body, at-taching a 3-inch piece of common steel for electrical connection at the end of each weld-ing rod is saving an important amount of



#### TWELVE TIMES AS FAST

At Buick, a newly designed electric welding machine makes it possible to speed up welding of Diesel engine of Diesel engine crankshaft baloncers from 3 to 36



Previously drawn from brass and then nickel-and silver-plated, headlamp reflectors are now drawn at Guide Lamp Division from less critical steel, enameled and coated

#### WEIGHS 1/5 AS MUCH

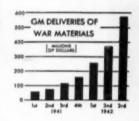
increased speed Longer cruising radius

#### CONSERVING VITAL MATERIALS



neering ingenuity has developed satisfactory sub-stitutes resulting in the following criti-cal materials

5,000,000 lb. Rubber 1,200,000 " Nickel 500,000 " Copper 200,000 " Chrome



# GENERAL MOTORS

Victory Is Our Business!

#### **EVERYBODY Buy More War Bonds and Stamps**

It's your boys—AND YOU!—who must win this war. They, with their daring and their fighting ability; you, backing them up with your money that must buy them their guns and ammunition, planes and tanks, equip-ment and supplies. Don't fail the boys! Buy War Bonds and Stamps for all you're worth—the way they fight!

IT TAKES A LOT OF MONEY TO WIN A WAR-BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



# Write for bulletins. The Tomkins-Johnson Co., Jackson, Mich. TOMKINS-JOHNSO

#### U. S. War Communiques

(Continued from Page 868)

(Continued from Page 868)
series of coordinated strikes.
Fifty-four tons of bombs, ranging from 2,000 pounders to fragmentation incendiaries, were dropped on runways, dispersal areas, installations, searchlights and gun positions for one and a half hours. Fires immediately broke out in all the target areas, rising and multiplying as our aircraft increased their pressure, columns of smoke reaching thousands of feet into the air.

Congested aircraft on the ground were repeatedly hit and it is apparent that the attack destroyed or damaged a substantial proportion of this pack. Several of our planes were damaged but all returned to base.

Cape Gazelle: Our heavy bombers returning from a raid on Rabaul strafed and set on fire a 10,000-ton transport.

Gasmata: Two harassing night attacks

fire a 10,000-ton transport.

Gasmata: Two harassing night attacks were made by our bombers on the airdrome. Borgen Bay: Reconnalssance reveals that an enemy cargo ship heavily damaged by our air attack two days ago definitely sank. An oil slick covers the bay.

New Guinea: Salamaua: In conditions of heavy rain and low clouds our attack units at dawn, from low level, bombed and strafed the Isthmus. Poor visibility prevented observation of results. Later in the morning our medium bombers executed a strafing sweep over the area, machine-gunning enemy barges in Labu Lagoon, bivouac localities in Markham Valley and buildings in Salamaua Township.

Several hours later one of our heavy units

Several hours later one of our heavy units bombed the airdrome. No interception was encountered throughout the day.

encountered throughout the day.

Muba: Our attack planes and long-range fighters at low altitude swept over the area during the morning, executing six bombing runs and twenty-seven strafing passes against enemy-held positions. Anti-aircraft fire was encountered, but there was no in-

#### THE AMERICAN ROLLING MILL COMPANY



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Producers of special-quality iron and steel and stainless steel sheets • strip • plates.

#### Nat. Guard & State Guards BY MAJ. GEN. J. F. WILLIAMS

Chief, National Guard Bureau

THE observance of Army Day, launched to bring our Army and what it stands for to the attention of the public and assist the problem of National Defense, is on this anniversary dedicated to appreciation of the efforts and sacrifices of our soldiers in a second World War. our soldiers in a second World War. It is a privilege to send greetings to all members of our armed forces and particularly to the National Guard now serving in all theatres of war and to State Guards who are their successors on the home front. Their service in peace and war, which has made the observance of Army Day a part of their daily lives, has permitted them to make a major contribution of service to their country.

terception. All our planes returned.

25 Mar.

Northwestern Sector: Dutch New Guinea: Kaimana: Our medium bombers attacked enemy shipping, scoring a hit on a 5,000-ton merchant vessel and a near-miss on a smaller ship. Three enemy aircraft attempted interception but were driven off, one of them damaged.

Kel Liver

Kel Islands: In successive attacks, two for-Kel Islands: In successive attacks, two formations of our medium bombers swept through the island groups, causing heavy damage by low level bombing and strafing at the enemy occupied towns of Langguer and Faan and machine-gunning Koolfeer and other villages to the south. Two small coastal vessels also were strafed and seriously damaged.

Aru Islands: Dobo: One of our medium units bombed the town.

Northeastern Sector: Solomon Islands: Buka: Our medium bombers executed a two-hour harassing raid over the area, dropping bombs intermittently on the airdrome run
(Please turn to Page 872)

(Please turn to Page 872)

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ABERFOYLE, INC. 40TH ST. & KILLAM AVE. NORFOLK, VA.

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409 COLMAN BUILDING SEATTLE, WASHINGTON "The firms on this page, which have contributed to the fine equipment that is enabling

Army Day Greetings

our troops to overcome our enemies, join with the country in extending to our Army enthusiastic appreciation of its performance in battle, and in recording anew the conviction that through its operations Victory is certain to be achieved."

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RED BANK, N. J.

#### U. S. War Communiques (Continued from Page 870)

(Continued from Page 870)
way and dispersal bays.

New Britain: Gasmata: During the night, one of our medium units bombed and strafed the airdrome. During the day, one of our heavy units repeated the attack.

New Guinea: Wewak: One of our heavy reconnaissance units, attacked over the harbor by three enemy fighters, within five minutes shot the tail off one which crashed into a mountain and shot another out of combat without sustaining damage.

Finschhafen: One of our heavy bombers strafed the airdrome and town.

Lae: One of our heavy units bombed the building area adjacent to the airdrome.

Oro Bay: Under darkness a single enemy plane raided the area, dropping three bombs harmlessly in the bay before it was driven off by our anti-aircraft defenses.

Mubo: Our attack planes and long-range fighters in succession swept over hostile positions, bombing from low altitude and thoroughly strafing the area, firing 30,000

FOR CLEANLINESS

becoming an officer

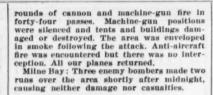
and a gentleman

A HE-MAN'S SOAP—THE FAVORITE BATH SOAP OF OUR ARMED FORCES

FROM HEAD TO TOE IT STOPS "B. O"

LIFEBUOY!

LIFEBUOY



26 Mar.

Northwestern Sector: Amboina: Our heavy bombers attacked the enemy-occupied town and shipping in the harbor. Direct hits with 500-paund bombs were scored on two enemy cargo vessels of 8,000 and 6,000 tons and large fires started in wharf building areas.

Northeastern Sector: New Britain: Itabaul: In a two-hour pre-dawn attack our heavy units struck the town area with bombs ranging as high as 2,000 pounds. Large fires and heavy explosions were seen along the northern short of the harbor. Intense anti-aircraft fire and searchlight opposition were encountered but no attempt was made at interception. Six hours later one of our reconnaissance planes over the area observed smoke sance planes over the area observed smoke and flames from waterfront fires rising to 3,000 feet.

Ubili: One of our heavy bombers executed a three-hour night harassing raid over the

area.

Gasmata: One of our heavy units bombed enemy installations, registering direct hits on the wharf and adjacent buildings.

New Guinea: Lae: Our heavy units twice raided the nirdrome.

Salamaua: Striking at dawn, our attack planes bombed buildings and enemy supply installations from low altitude.

Dyke Ackland Bay: Our fighters intercepted and shot down an enemy medium bomber on recognalissance.

mber on reconnaissance.

bomber on reconnaissance.

27 Mar.

Northwestern Sector: Amboina: Further information on our heavy bomber attack reported yesterday shows that the two cargo vessels which received direct hits by 500-pound bombs were set ablaze and that on leaving the area our planes were intercepted by six enemy fighters, one of which was shot down and the others driven off, damaged.

Northeastern Sector: New Guinea: Wewak: Our heavy bombers executed a three-hour night attack on the airdrome, the town, the wharf aren, and on shipping in the harbor. Nineteen tons of bombs were dropped from a low altitude, scoring two direct hits with

#### General Drum's Message BY LT. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM

Commanding General, Eastern Defense Command and First Army

ALTHOUGH the nation is too eager to Althought the nation is too eager to get on with the war to have time for the parades and other external demonstrations which have marked past observances, the thoughts, the hopes and the prayers of our people are with our men in the field as at no time since the first Awar Day twenty six years age.

first Army Day twenty-six years ago.

From Africa, from Asia, from Europe, and from the islands in the Pacific, come the eagerly scanned reports of our fighting men. Our new Army has met the enemy; it has been tested in the fire of enemy; it has been tested in the hre of battle and, man for man, proved itself su-perior to the enemy. Well have these youths in far-flung corners of the world upheld the Army's tradition of Honor, Date Country.

upneld the Army's tradition of Honor, Duty, Country.

Not to be forgotten on Army Day is that loyal civilian army which is sup-porting the men in the field and without porting the men in the field and without which there could be no military victory. Men and women at the benches and in the shops, volunteers in observation towers, and the air raid wardens who give up their time to prepare for whatever emergency may come, all are one with the Army in a determination to see the war through to the victory which will be over

through to the victory which will be ours.

We will destroy the common enemy.

This time he must not rise again to threaten our institutions, our homes, our lives. We can achieve this if after the guns grow silent we will recall our thoughts on this particular 6 April and in the future maintain such preparedness as will guarantee our security.

500-pound bombs on a 4,000-ton cargo vessel, which was badly damaged. Thousand-pound bombs were reported to have caused especially serious damage among the shore instal-lations. Intense anti-aircraft fire was encoun-

Finschhafen: One of our heavy units bombed the dock area. Lae: Shortly before dawn our attack units

executed a low-level bombing strike against enemy-held positions along the Markham Road, starting numerous fires, which gradually merged into one large blaze visible twen-ty miles away. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered, but there was no interception. Salamaua: In a heavy pre-dawn attack, our medium units bombed Kala Village, all

medium units bombed Kala Village, all bombs falling in the target area. Mubo: At midday our attack planes bembed and strafed the Kitchen Creek area, executing fourteen passes over enemy posi-tions, starting fires and silencing machine gun positions. No enemy planes were in the vicinity.

Northwestern Sector: Dutch New Guinea: Merauke: Seven enemy bombers at midday raided the town, causing some damage to a building but no casualties.

Tenimber Islands: Saumlakki: Our heavy units bombed the town and jetty area, damaging building installations along the waterfront.

Northeastern Sector: New Guinea: Bogla: One of our heavy bombers on reconnaissance sighted and attacked an 8,000-ton cargo vessel in the harbor, scoring a direct hit and two close misses within thirty feet with 500-pound bombs. The ship's decks were strafed during the bombing run.

pound bombs. The ship's decks were strafed during the bombing run.

Lae: Our attack units, escorted by long-range fighters, bombed and strafed enemy installations near Malahang airdrome. Strong opposition was encountered from anti-air-craft positions. Later our attack planes bombed enemy positions in a low-level sweep up the Markham Valley. Anti-aircraft fire was intense. No enemy planes were encountered.

ered. Salamaua: Our attack planes, with fighter secort, bombed the building area, causing explosions and fires. Intense anti-aircraft fre was encountered but there was no inter-

ception.

Mulbo: One of our attack units bombed

Mulbo: One of our attack units bombed enemy positions in a dry creek area.

Buna: A lone enemy plane, attempting to raid, jettisoned its three bombs in the sea off Cape Sud-Est when threatened with interception by our fighters.

Oro Bay: One enemy alreraft raided under cover of darkness, dropping four bombs without damage or casualties.

Northwestern Sector: Kei Islands: Lang ur: One of our medium units bombed the (Please turn to Page 874)

O the men and women in our armed services we extend our enthusiastic appreciation for your great accomplishments in the various theatres of war. We are firmly convinced that these operations will soon lead us to final and complete Victory.

# GEORGE WESTON LIMITED

Manufacturers of English Quality Biscuits And Supplier of Field Ration "C", Unit "B"

SALAMANCA, NEW YORK



#### FOR HIGH ACHIEVEMENT IN THE PRODUCTION OF WAR MATERIALS

We are proud of the "E" flag that now flies above our plant. It was not easily won, nor do we expect to easily retain it. Whatever it takes in production output, sacrifice, sweat, toil and money, to keep it flying is a challenge we cheerfully accept.

Marching along to Victory with the war materials we produce are WINKLER Commercial and Industrial Stokers for oil conversion, and when the lights go on again all over the world, the full line of WINKLER STOKERS will again be available.

AFTER VICTORY

WINKLER STOKERS



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# Army Day Greetings

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#### U. S. War Communiques

(Continued from Page 872)

town from a low altitude.

Aru Islands: Dobo: Our medium units executed a low-level bombing and strafing attack on the wharf area, causing numerous fires in buildings and warehouses near the

jetty.

Northeastern Sector: New Britain: Gasmata: One of our heavy units bombed the airdrome, scoring direct hits on the runway.

New Guinea: Mandang: One of our heavy bombers raided the town, causing fires and explosions.

Finschiefer.

explosions.
Finschhafen: One of our medium units bombed and strafed the airdrome and wharf area during the night, starting numerous fires. During the day one of our heavy bombers strafed two heavily laden motor barges up the coast, destroying both barges and their contents.

Huna: Under cover of darkness two enemy





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by a strong formation of fighters, at midday attacked the aren, sinking one small vessel and damaging another. Casualties were light. In a series of brilliant interceptions our fight-ers broke the enemy formations, shooting twenty-five nircraft out of action. Our own losses were extremely light.

losses were extremely light.

30 Mar.

Northwestern Sector: Kei Islands: Tual:
Our medium units executed a low-level bombing and strafing attack, starting fires that were visible for fifteen miles. Before returning to base our planes strafed the enemyoccupied villages of Langgur and Wabsek.

Northeastern Sector: New Britain: Gasmata: One of our heavy units bombed the airdrome.

airdrome.

Cape Gloucester: One of our medium units executed a night raid on the airdrome.

New Guinea: Madang: One of our heavy units bombed the harbor.

Saidor Area: One of our heavy units strafed villages down the coast.

Lae: In a night attack our medium units bombed and strafed the town area and shore installations.

installations.

Dododura: Our fighters intercepted and destroyed an enemy bomber on reconnais-

sance.

Oro Bay: Six enemy bombers raided under cover of darknes, causing slight damage and no casualties.

## GEN. EISENHOWER'S HQ., NORTH AFRICA

NORTH AFRICA
24 Mar.
Fierce fighting continued throughout yesterday in the Mareth area, where the Eighth Army successfully repulsed enemy counter-attacks, inflicting losses in men and equipment, Prisoners now number over 2,000. In the Gafsa sector east of El Guettar an enemy counter-attack from the southeast was repulsed by American troops, who held their positions. A number of enemy tanks were destroyed and over 200 German prisoners were captured.

were captured.

A little farther north, near Maknassy, our forces made slight advances, although strongly opposed, and captured a number of pris-

oners.

In Northern Tunish our patrols were active. There was some enemy shelling in the Medjez-el-Bab area.

Air: During the night of 22-23 Mar. strong forces of bombers attacked enemy battle positions.

Throughout yesterday heavy attacks were maintained by light bombers of the Western

Desert Air Force on enemy concentrations in the neighborhood of Zarat.

On the First Army front formations of medium and light bombers, fighter bombers and low-flying fighters made many attacks on enemy tank and troop concentrations and motor transport. A number of tanks and other vehicles were destroyed.

vehicles were destroyed.

Heavy bombers attacked docks at Bizerte, where many hits were seen in the target area. Five enemy fighters were shot down by our escorting and covering fighters.

An enemy bomber was destroyed during the night of 22-23 Mar.

From all these operations eight of our aircraft are missing.

craft are missing.

25 Mar.

On the Eighth Army front the battle for the Mareth Line continued yesterday with heavy artillery duels on both sides.

In the Gafsa sector, American patrols carried out offensive operations with success. Fighting continues in the Maknassy area and our troops have made local gains. From Northern Tunisia, there is nothing to report. Air: Extensive operations by our air forces continued during the night operations, enemy concentrations between Sened and Gabés and enemy airfields and transports on the roads between Sousse and Sfax were bombed. Yesterday bombers of the Northwest African Air Forces attacked the docks at Ferryville. Hits were observed all over the dock area and large fires were started. Other formations of bombers attacked enemy airfields where there were many bomb bursts among aircraft on the ground. Light bombers attacked enemy troops and vehicles southeast of Ei Guettar.

Fighter bombers and fighters destroyed a number of enemy vehicles in low-level at-

of El Guettar.

Fighter bombers and fighters destroyed a number of enemy vehicles in low-level attacks. Light and medium bombers of the Western Desert Air Force attacked many enemy forces in the Mareth area.

Low-flying aircraft made two attacks onemy vehicles in the El Hamma region, destroying several tanks and many other vehicles. Ten enemy aircraft were destroyed in the course of all these operations, from which four of our aircraft are missing.

26 Mar.

In the Eighth Army area our infantry ade some advances and improved its posi-

There was little activity in the Gafsa and aknassy sectors, where the enemy made (Please turn to Page 876)

Organized Reserve and Army Day BY BRIG. GEN. EDWARD W. SMITH Executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs

APRIL 6, 1917, found this nation enter-A ing a big-league war for which it was almost completely unprepared. Space does not permit a discussion of the Her-culean labors involved in converting a peaceful nation into one able to meet on equal terms the greatest military power equal terms the greatest military power in the world, all in a few months, nor does it permit more than a reference to the tremendous waste in human lives and money involved in this conversion. Suffice to say that thoughtful men realized that a repetition of our 1917 experience might well money the and of the United might well mean the end of the United States as an independent nation, and re-solved to see to it that never again would we be forced to compete on such unequal terms with the powerful predatory na-tions of the earth.

The selection of the anniversary of this date as Army Day was particularly appropriate, both as a reminder of our past short-sightedness and as a symbol of our will to make a more intelligent approach to the problems of national defense in the future

future.

In the almost-forgotten days before 1940, Army Day was one of the bright spots of the year for the Reserve officer. On that day, he had the opportunity to demonstrate publicly that national defense was not a dead issue, that there is little doubt that his efforts, coupled with those of morphory of the other components. those of members of the other components, convinced many otherwise indifferent citizens that preparedness is something more than a burden on the taxpayers.

The fruit of this activity is readily ap-

parent to those of us who have taken part in two wars, and we are encouraged to redouble our efforts to the end that in the future we may be so powerful a force for peace that no outlaw nation will dure provoke us. The Organized Reserve sa-lutes Army Day.

When answering advertisements please men-tion the Army and Navy Journal.

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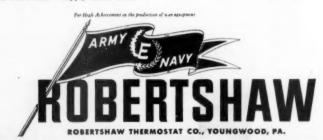
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Dessert for the Oxis

Folks working at our Robertshaw Thermostat plant are pretty busy these days cooking up a little dessert for the Axis—their "just desserts," if you know what we mean. Such indigestible little items, for instance, as hand-fuses for hand-grenades and primers, and ignition cartridges for rockets. Then there are hoosters and shells and delicate but vital precision instruments for airplanes —just what our boys need to dish out the right kind of dessert for Tojo, Mussolini and the smaller fry at Hitler's table.

That's why our peacetime job of turning out Robertshaw Thermostats has been laid aside. What thermostats are coming off our production lines are limited in number-just those called for by your Uncle Sam to supply official needs.



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Army Day Greetings

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#### U. S. War Communiques (Continued from Page 874)

local demonstrations but no major attacks

local demonstrations but no major attacks developed.

In the northern sector increased enemy activity was observed. Our patrols were active and inflicted casualties on an enemy patrol in the area southeast of Medjez-el-Bah. Air: On the night of 24-25 Mar, our bombers attacked an enemy sifield and motor transports near Sfax and Sousse. Fighters on intruder patrols during the same night destroyed an enemy bomber.

Yesterday bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters maintained attacks on airfields, vehicles and other targets behind the enemy lines. Enemy aircraft were more active yesterday, in the course of many combats thirteen enemy aircraft were destroyed, six of them by fighters of the Western Desert Air Force.

Heavy bombers attacked the docks at Sousse, sinking one small vessel and scoring hits on a larger one. Fighters attacked barges off the Tunisian coast. From all these operations six of our air-



In Washington it's The Hocht Co. for army and Naval Officers Uniforms.

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craft are missing.

27 Mar.

On the Eighth Army front operations continued yesterday with satisfactory results. In one sector our forces carried out a successful attack and operations are proceeding according to plan in spite of stiff resistance by the enemy. Many prisoners were taken.

In the Gafsa-Maknassy sector there was local activity, but no major attacks developed. In the north, on the First Army front, our patrols were active, making reconnaissance in force, inflicting casualities on the enemy and taking some prisoners.

Air: Throughout the night of 25-26 Mar. our bombers carried out extensive operations against enemy troop concentrations and lines of communications.

Yesterday light bombers, fighter-bombers

of communications.

Yesterday light bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters maintained attacks on enemy positions and transports, destroying many vehicles. Medium bombers attacked the railway southwest of Tunis and an enemy airfield, where fires were started.

Eight enemy aircraft were destroyed during the night. One of our aircraft is missing from all of these operations.

Last night a few enemy aircraft dropped bombs in the Algiers area. There was a small number of casualties, and little damage was done. Two enemy bombers were destroyed.

number of casualties, and little damage was done. Two enemy bombers were destroyed.

28 Mar.

On the Eighth Army front fierce fighting continues in the El Hamma area. Yesterday our troops continued their pressure on the enemy, who has been compelled to withdraw to new positions, and our forces have pressed on to the outskirts of the town. Advances were also made southwest of Mareth and prisoners were taken.

In Central Tunisia the Gafsa-Maknassy sector remained quiet, but further north American forces carried out an attack and have captured Fondouk.

In the First Army area a successful attack was carried out in the Djebel Abiod sector, and in spite of strong enemy resistance our troops reached their objectives. Our patrois were again very active in this area and have inflicted casualities on the enemy.

Air: During the night of 26-27 Mar, our bombers attacked enemy transport in Gabés area. Kittyhawk fighter-bombers of the Western Desert Air Force continued the attack in the same area yesterday.

In the Maknassy sector Hurricane fighter-bombers made attacks on enemy positions and on the railway at Mezzouana. At Mezzouana during offensive sweeps our fighters

Air Secretary's Message BY HON. ROBERT A. LOVETT Assistant Secretary of War for Air

YEARS from now, the date 1943 will go down in American History with 1777, with 1863, and with the spring of 1918—dates that marked the turning 1918—dates that marked the turning point in our great national struggles, and also, the beginning of some of their hardest fighting. As in those years, what comes afterward may later appear more important than what went before. But the first chapters made the pattern for the whole. We can today take calm pride in the fact that our civilian Army has been raised, and in large part, trained; that our equipment has already proved superior to that of our enemies proved superior to that of our enemies and that it is pouring out in steadily in-creasing quantities; and that on ten fight-ing fronts and six continents our Ground Forces and our Navy and our Air Forces have made clear to the world that the years of peace have not watered the blood

years of peace have not watered the blood of American men and women.

We must remember that we have not yet learned all the lessons. Before Army Day comes around in 1944 and 1945 we will know more of sacrifice than we know today. We will see more clearly the importance of subordinating selfish interests and groups to the common cause. But we will be able to look back on the period through which we are now passing as the time of crucial transition, and of the true beginning of the inevitable of the true beginning of the inevitable march toward victory

destroyed three enemy aircraft.

During routine convoy patrols off the Algerian coast yesterday our fighters shot down six enemy hombers. From all these operations two of our aircraft are missing.

On the Eighth Army front the attack which was launched on the afternoon of 28 Mar. on the enemy's strong position south of El Hamma has forced the enemy to withdraw from the Mareth area. This attack, with the powerful and very effective support of our air forces, caused the enemy heavy losses in

tanks, guns, motor transport and men. Many Germans were taken prisoner.

Flerce fighting continued in this area during 27 Mar. with our troops making good progress. The whole of the strong organized defenses of the Mareth position are now in our hands, and our troops on 28 Mar. eccupied Mareth, Toujane and Matmata. Prisoners taken by the Eighth Army since 20 Mar. now total over 6,000.

East of El Guettar our troops made progress yesterday in difficult country. In the Maknassy and Fondouk areas our patrols were very active.

In the north, in the Djebel Abiod area, suc-

In the north, in the Diebel Abiod area, suc

In the north, in the Djebel Abiod area, successful local advances were made and a considerable number of prisoners were taken. Air: In spite of bad weather over the Tunisian front fighters and fighter-bombers of the Western Desert Air Force maintained their attacks on enemy transport in the Gabés area. In the course of these operations four enemy aircraft were destroyed. Fighters carried out sweeps in the central sector and made attacks on enemy, positions and vehicles. From all these operations two of our aircraft are missing.

of our aircraft are missing.

30 Mar.

The Eighth Army continued their advance yesterday and have now occupied El Hamma and Gabés. In spite of strong enemy rear guard action, our forward troops have made further progress to the north. Total prisoners since 20 Mar. now number 8,000.

Allied forces in the Gafsa sector have made progress, following local attacks, and have taken 200 prisoners.

In the northern sector, in the area north of Diebel Abold, our troops continued to advance in difficult, mountainous country and against strong enemy opposition. Over 700 prisoners have been taken in this area during the past two days.

Air: During the night of 28-29 Mar. our bombers attacked enemy transports and lines of communication in the Sousse and Sfax areas.

Yesterday, fighters and fighter-bombers carried out attacks on enemy vehicles and troop concentrations. Fighter-bombers and light bombers of the Western Desert Air Force attacked enemy troops north of Gabés, destroying and damaging many vehicles. Seventeen enemy aircraft were destroyed during the day.

From all these operations, ten of our air-craft are missing.

(Please turn to Page 878)

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for



# A FAMOUS HORSEMAN GOES TO WAR

The makers of the famous Masland Argonne Rugs are 100% engaged in war work.

C. H. MASLAND & SONS CARLISLE, PA.

Army-Navy "E" Awarded to

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"Jap carrier and escort dead ahead."

The torpedo plane squadron wheels to deep right . . . splits into two groups to form a roaring right angle.

The Jap flat top dodges like a sluggish snake. Her guns and those of her accompanying vessels rip the bright sky to shreds.

Level and low, the Americans bore in. The carrier is bracketed. There is no escape now in all that broad sea.

"Torpedo bays open!"

"Trip 'em!"

Deliberate as death, the aircraft torpedoes seem to float down, white exhaust plumes from their turbines sharp against the blue.

They're in and under now. The mechanical wizardry of their construction rights them, drives them forward at incredible speed, straight and true, the deadliest contrivances of war known to man.

Turn! Scurry! It's no go, Tojo! Just decide on which side you want 'em.

As the planes climb sharply, their mission accom-

plished, the concussion of contact below shimmers against their wind screens. Tin fish . . . from the blue . . . have struck again!

The assignment to build aircraft torpedoes, one of the most complicated weapons in the history of warfare, is a tribute to craftsmanship which has been won by the Pontiac Motor Division.

For the aircraft torpedo is the "blue chip" of warfare. Weighing approximately a ton, it is capable of destroying the mightiest ship. Less than 20 feet long, from nose to rudders, it contains within its cylindrical steel walls all the powers of propulsion, navigation and destruction.

That all these self-contained qualities may be

utilized, correctly and at the one precisely right moment-without human guidance-requires the amazing total of 5222 parts and 1225 different assemblies!

Fabrication of this amazingly complex weapon is a challenge to Pontiac craftsmanship which was eagerly accepted and which is being satisfactorily met.

The aircraft torpedo thus forms another pattern in the Pontiac-built Design for Victory on land, sea and in the air and which includes the 20 mm. antiaircraft cannon, the 40 mm. field gun-largest automatic weapon in use by any nation-tank components, Diesel engine sub-assemblies, and vital parts for Army trucks.





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The success of CREI men who have spent their spare time in preparation for promotion should prove an incentive to others to investigate thoroughly the opportunities that this advanced training makes possible. CREI is interested in any serious-minded radioman—from striker to radio electrician—who realizes the value of a planned program of technical training . . . and we point with pride and as proof to the many Naval Radiomen who are now enjoying the benefits of CREI training in Practical Radio Materiel. The success of CREI men who have

Your recommendation of the CREI hame study courses to adaptable Naval Radio-men may be the means of starting them on the road to an even greater, more nable knowledge of radio materiel. May we send you our booklet and complete in-formation for your files?

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#### CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

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# U. S. War Communiques (Continued from Page 876)

(Continued from Page 876)
LT. GEN. ANDREWS' HQ., LONDON
28 Mar.
It is announced by the (British) Air Ministry and headquarters of the Eighth United States Army Air Force that heavy bombers of the Eighth U. S. Air Force attacked railway yards at Rouen in daylight today.
RAF Dominion and Allied fighters covered and supported the bombers.
The bombing results were good. Stronger fighter opposition was encountered and the bombers destroyed several enemy aircraft.
One bomber and four fighters are missing.

MAJ. GEN. BRERETON'S HQ., CAIRO

24 Mar. Liberator bombers of the Ninth United

States Air Force attacked Messina Harbor during daylight 23 Mar. Hits were observed in the vicinity of the ferry terminal and fires were started.

Our formation was attacked by two Messerschmitt 100's, of which one probably was destroyed. All of our aircraft returned safely.

Liberator bombers of the Ninth United States Air Force attacked Messina during daylight 24 Mar.

Direct hits were observed in the target area. Railroad yards were left in flames and other fires were observed in the vicinity of navai storage tanks. Large fires were observed at the ferry terminal.

Our formation was attacked by enemy fighters, one of which was destroyed and another probably destroyed.

All our aircraft returned safely.

10TH USAF HQ., NEW DELHI

10TH USAF HQ, NEW DELIN

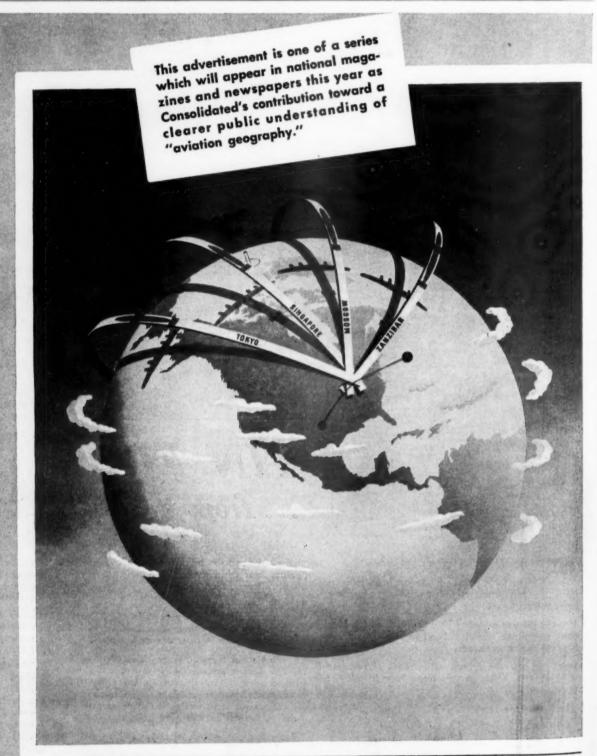
24 Mar.

The Tenth United States Air Force continued its bombing attacks on Goktetk viaduct and Myitgne bridge on 21-22 Mar. An attempt by the Japanese ground forces to conceal the bridge by heavy smokescreens

conceal the bridge by neavy smorescreens was frustrated.

Hits on the Myitgne bridge and its approaches have effectively prevented any rail movement over the bridge for many weeks. Combat crews report damage to the Gokteik viaduct during attacks both on 21 and 22 Mar.

On 23 Mar. Tenth Air Force medium bomb-ers successfully attacked the Thazi railroad (Continued on Next Page)



CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT

43

#### U. S. War Communiques

(Continued from Preceding Page)

junction with large-caliber bombs. Heavy damage was inflicted on sidings, goods wag-ons, warehouses and other installations. From these operations all our planes and personnel returned safely to their bases.

26 Mar.
On 23 Mar. Tenth Air Force medium bombers carried out a highly successful operation against the eneay's airfield at Meiktila.
This is one of the most important Japanese airdromes in Burma and has been used in the past as a forward base from which to attack Allied installations in Assam.
All our bombs fell in the target area and there were many hits on barracks as well as on other buildings at the field. One twin-en-

gined Japanese bomber was destroyed on the ground.

The warehouse and storage district of the town of Melktila and the railroad there also were attacked heavily. Many fires were started,

started.

Fighters of the Zero type intercepted our formation. Two Zeros were probably damaged and the others were driven off by the fire of our aerial gunners.

On 24 Mar. Tenth Air Force medium and heavy bombers made co-ordinated attacks against railroad yards at Maymyo, Ava Bridge near Mandalay and Myitnge Bridge. These attacks were successful in further disorganizing and disrupting the enemy's communication and supply system in Central Burma.

Additional direct hits on the approaches to

the Myitinge Bridge will for a further period render unusable that essential link in the enemy's north-south line of communication. Direct hits on tracks, locomotive sheds and other railroad installations at Maymyo caused heavy damage.

Our attack against Ava Bridge by heavy bombers will further complicate engineering of the structure.

From the operations reported in this communiqué all our planes and personnel returned safely to base.

28 Mar. On the night of 26-27 Mar, two formations On the night of 26-27 Mar, two formations of the Tenth Air Forces' B-24s bombed enemy installations near the central station of Rangoon with telling effect. Bombs also were dropped on the Mingaladon airfield and the wharf area. There was no damage to our

planes or personnel,

30 Mar.

B-24 Liberator bombers of the Tenth United States Air Force on Sunday 28 Mar. attacked Japanese bases in Tavoy and Bur-

Four direct hits were observed in the dock area and a mining plant and offices adjoining possibly were destroyed. Other hits were reported among camouflaged buildings. Two near hits also were reported on a 190-foot vessel believed to have been a mine sweeper. The vessel was strafed, as were buildings on Alguada Reef.

On Monday P-40s of our fighter squadrons in Assam engaged in offensive reconnaissances against enemy installations in Northern Bur-

against enemy installations in Northern Burms. The enemy headquarters at Maingkwan was attacked with light bombs and direct hits on a large building started a fire, Strafing and reconnaissance were conducted in the vicinity of Upang Ga.

Another formation dropped fragmentation bombs on a camouflaged enemy position west and north of Samprabum, Building supplies and a truck depot at Hpunginzup were bombed and strafed and ten trucks in the vicinity of Peneng were hit repeatedly by incendary bullets.

From those operations all of our place.

From these operations all of our planes returned safely.

#### Inform Post Office When Moving

Thousands of messages concerning servicemen killed in action, reported missing, or taken prisoners of war, as well as a large number of undelivered allotment checks have been returned to Washington in the past few months stamped "unclaimed," it was announced this week. At the request of the War and Navy Departments. Red Cross Home Service is attempting to trace the persons to whom these messages were originally sent. vicemen killed in action, reported missing,

To facilitate the delivery of casualty and other messages of importance to a serviceman's family, all persons listed as the "next of kin" on service records, were urged by Red Cross officials to leave their forwarding or emergency address with the post office when they move.

# No Spot on Earth is More Than 60 Hours From Your Local Airport

ALONG with all that's being said and written about the kind of world we'll be living in after the war,

"No spot on earth today, however distant, is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport!





A Liberator is capable of flying the 6210-mile arrline route from San Diego to Algiers in about 31 bours' flying time.

If you doubt it, ask the pilots and crews who are flying today's hig, long-range planes, ferrying military personnel and supplies to our far-flung battle fronts. They'll tell you that the Atlantic is only 400 minutes wide—that Australia and San Francisco are a mere 35 hours' flying time apart—

#### known as the "Flying Jeep"), and the RELIANT, (navigational trainer). QUICK FACTS FOR AIR-MINDED READERS

Consolidated Vultee builds the 4-engine, Consolidated Vultee builds the 4-engine, long-range Liberator bomber, the huge Coronado, (33-ton, 4-engine Navy patrol bomber), the Catalina, (famous twin-motored Navy patrol bomber), and the Liberator Express, (4-engine transport ver-sion of the Liberator bomber).

In addition to the "big ones," Consolidated Vultee also builds the VALIANT, (basic military training plane), the VENGEANCE, (dive bomber), the SENTINEL, (liaison observation plane

that you can hop from the U. S., touch Brazil's hump, and come down in Africa, all in 27 hours' flying time.

Africa, all in 27 hours' flying time.

Or look at one of the new "aviation geography" maps, like those our children are studying in school. These maps make obsolete the maps we have always known. They show us the world as it really is. In this world, because of the plane. Main Street runs from your home town to London, Moscow, and Chungking. Nations and people we once thought remote are now merely hours and minutes away.





is 617 miles - an 18-hour trip by train.

The Airline Route from New York to London is 3460 miles—a 17-bour flight.

Today, of course, the global skyways are reserved for war. But after the war, when freedom of the air returns, trade and travel by plane will become as much a part of everyday life as the use of cars, trucks, busses, railroads, and ocean liners. It is no dream of the future to count on global transportation in giant planes which fly almost with the speed of sound itself. Even today, such planes are being designed and are undergoing

Diego, there are testing laboratories in which the temperature is maintained at 80 degrees below zero.

"... today we are flying as much lend-lease material into China as ever traversed the Burma Road, flying it over mountains 17,000 feet high, flying blind through sleet and snow." From the President's address to Congress, Jan. 7, 1943. One of Consolidated Vultee's test pilots has to his credit over 20,225 hours in the air. His total flying time equals more than \$52 full days, or two and one third years of continuous flying time.

The U. S. Navy has just placed a \$30,000,000 order for additional Catalina amphibian long-range patrol bombers which, when completed, will release for combat and convoy duty many U. S. Navy destroyers and other surface craft now engaged in patrol work.

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their wind-tunnel tests.

FRRM

The Air Age has come, sooner than we thought. Already we have had to learn that wars must be won with the aid of the new Air-Age geography—not in spite of it. And we are begin-

AIR-AGE TIMETABLE

ning to see that the peace we win must be built on a clear understanding of this new global geography and how it can work for us.

The tens of thousands of men and women who make up the U.S. aircraft industry believe that America must be supreme in the air—to win the war today, to win the peace tomorrow.

They know that air power alone will not win the war. But they find it difficult to imagine a nation, which possesses the fuest planes, and the most planes, going down to defeat.

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LIBERATOR (4-engine bomber) — CORONADO, CATALINA, and P4Y (patrol bombers) — LIBERATOR EXPRESS (transport) VALIANT (basic trainer) — VENGEANCE (dive bamber) — SENTINEL ("Flying Jeep") — RELIANT (navigational trainer)

Major General "Jimmy" Doolittle was

the first American aviator ever to take off, fly, and land "blind". He did it in 1929, piloting a Consolidated training

plane known as the NY-2 Husky. At the Consolidated Vultee plant in San



Officers in every branch of service say that this narvelous new tool is indispensable for speed and efficiency in charting operations at field, post and on ship. The LUX is an Art Hrush you can with desired color of LUX INSTANT DRYING INK. Change nibs for various types of lettering, outlining, and mixed color combinations. Typical of officers' praise is this from one command officer: "They are in constant use in the three regiments of this Brigado. We have found them of great value in the marking of situation maps and operation maps." Another saw, "I find the LUX FOUNTAIN FEN BRUSH the only really satisfactory and rapid device for the production of instruction charts."

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LUX POUNTAIN PEN BRUSHIES come in six brilliant colors—in match the Instant Dryling link that comes with them.—Blue, Black, Red, Green, Violet, and Vellow. There are changeable nibs of various sizes with



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## SERVICE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Foreign Affairs—The important speeches delivered by British Foreign Minister Eden before the Maryland General Assembly last week, and before the Canadian Parliament Thursday night, and a statement to the Press by the President on Tuesday, disclose that a meeting of minds has occurred "about the present and future," as a result of the conferences these two high officials have held. Mr. Eden declared that never in his experience "has a journey—that to Washington—been more worthwhile," a comprehensive assertion in view of the fact that the Anglo-Russian alliance followed his trip to Moscow, and that the British decision to aid Greece was made after he had visited Athens. The President stated that to be didactic and statistical, the talks with the British and other authorities, establish that the United Nations are 95% together, and that as to Britain and the United States there had been shown "a very close similarity of outlook," with a large measure of general agreements on objectives, which include conferences on food production and distribution, relief, finance, minerals and oils, etc.

finance, minerals and oils, etc.

Both the President and Mr. Eden insisted they had reached no sensational decisions. What had been achieved related to the program for the eradication of friction between the Allies in connection with the prosecution of the war, and general approval of fundamentals of the agendas for the conferences of the United Nations, which the President desires. At Annapolis, as at Ottawa, Mr. Eden, to the satisfaction of the President, assailed isolationism, and advocated an international system backed by force. That this attitude is in accord with the thought of Pan-America, and some of our Military Leaders, was disclosed at a meeting of the Inter-American Defense Board, attended by the ranking Military officers of the 34 United Nations, in Washington. Lt. Gen. S. D. Embick, USA, and Lt. Col. Lawrence Higgins, Chairman and Secretary General of the Board respectively, and Brig. Gen. Luis Alamillo Flores, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, joined in urging establishment of "an international Army" to impose order on trouble makers. "If geographical groups of Nations," remarked General Embick, who is a distinguished international authority, "prove themselves able to adjust differences and to work on a basis of common interest, it is but one step more for a similar procedure among nations of the world... The experience which we have gained will be of great value when the nations meet in a larger group with additional representatives, such as you, and plan for a better and more stable postwar world."

Mr. Eden in his remarks took occasion to redress the failure of Mr. Churchill to mention China as one of the great Powers to participate in the new World structure, and to reassure the American people by declaring Britain had no secret engagements, and would not cease fighting Japan until her defeat. The Prime Minister's omission of China as a member of the proposed world control body and his failure to repeat his Casablanca pledge that all of his country's resources would be employed to conquer Japan, had been subjects of representation by us to Eden, and what the latter said at Annapolis was the result.

If the meeting of minds is as complete as the President and Mr. Eden stated, then we may believe the former has accepted the Churchill suggestion of Councils for Europe and Asia. The most he has said publicly is that he is "keen" about it. As Eden stressed that the solution of the world's ills is a close-knit frame work of free nations, based upon the idea of the British Association of Commonwealths, it is to be inferred there has been discussed the linking together of the Councils of Europe, Asia and America, with a superbody in control. The Councils as suggested by Churchill contemplated groupings of the small states. This accords with the thought of the Governments in Exile. The Latvian Legation has proposed a Baltic confederation, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia have agreed upon a post-war federa-tion, and so have Greece and Yugo-Slavia. Prime Minister Sikorski, more ambitious, wants a federation of all the small states of Europe, which would have a population of 130 millions. Will Russia agree to such groupings? Stalin has laid claim to all territory within the boundaries of the Czaristic Empire, and the Polish Prime Minister has emphatically declared that there must be no encroachment upon his country's territory. Mr. Eden is said to have a scheme by which Russia will get the Baltic States and part of Poland upon the theory of self-determination, and if it can be adopted that might save the face of the United States, which has insisted upon the restoration of the independence and territory of those states. The President is most anxious to meet Stalin face to face, but the Russian Marshal obviously has no desire to talk peace terms until after his Army is victorious. What he wants is the establishment of a Second Front in Europe, and if this be done then he might participate in a conference. There is one aspect of the Churchill suggestion for a European Council which can be inferred, and that is that if we refuse to agree to it, Britain and Russia will proceed to bring it about without our acquiescence. It is denied that Eden has been mediating between us and Russia. After all, we are providing Lend Lease for the Red Army, and even turning over our ships in the Pacific to the Russians for the carriage to Vladivostok of essential munitions. As vessels are passing without Japanese molestation, it follows that this is a strong reason for Russia's action in extending the Oshkosh fisheries agreement.

With the fundamentals of an understanding apparently agreed upon, necessarily our Allies are anxious that the President shall have power to develop them into Treaty form. Hence the continuing pressure upon the Senate to pass a resolution under which the President can act. A Committee comprising five Democrats, two Republicans and one Progressive, is now studying secretly resolutions relating to postwar collaboration. On the Committee are such Administration stalwarts as Connolly, Thomas and Barkley, and George and Gillette, who in spite of Roosevelt attempts to purge them, are internationalists. La Follette is friendly to Senate action. Vandenburg and White are in no sense isolationists. Public interest in the subject is being stimulated by speeches, and it is hoped by the Administration that a sentiment will be developed which will force a Congressional enactment along general lines which the President can interpret as his authority for committing the United States to global participation in an organization charged with authority to prevent aggression, all along the lines of the Atlantic Charter.

Naval Aeronautics—Rear Adm. P. N. L. Bellinger, USN, who was one of the Navy's first aviators and who served in the Hawaiian area at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, has arrived at Norfolk, Va., and taken over as Commander Air Force, Atlantic Fleet. He assumed command in the presence of Capt. J. M. Shoemaker, USN, Commandant of the Naval Air Center, Hampton Roads; Capt. C. C. Champion, jr., Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station, and the officers of his staff. It is Ad-

miral Bellinger's third time on duty in the Norfolk area. He was commander of the Naval Air Station from November 1917 to February 1919, and its commander again from the summer of 1938 to October 1940.

Army Air Forces—It is expected that during the next year, more than 95 per cent of Army Air Forces pilots and student pilots in training schools will fly without personal injury by airplane accidents.

STO GOILO

An exhaustive study of Army Air Forces accidents and their causes, conducted by Col. Samuel R. Harris, Air Corps, Commanding Officer of the Flight Control Command, is the basis for this optimistic prediction. During the first 9 months of 1942, this survey shows, the Army Air Forces fiew, within the continental United States, about a billion and a half miles, with only one fatal accident for every 1,750,000 miles flown, and only one fatality for every 850,000 miles flown. Charged with the responsibility of reducing accidents to the minimum which may be expected when flying under war-

time training hazards, the Flight Control Command recently was expanded to include three sub-directorates: Flying Safety, Safety Education and Flight Control. Functions of these units all are combined in developing a program to reduce aircraft accidents in the Army Air Forces.

The Flying Safety sub-directorate institutes a systematic and thorough investigation of accidents to determine their causes, and then to make recommendations or take steps to prevent recurrence of such accidents. As a result of these investigations, airplane accidents have been broken down into 36 causes, falling into four major categories: personnel error, 78.7 per cent; materiel failure, 14.5 per cent; miscellaneous, including weather and terrain, 3.3 per cent; and undetermined, 3.5 per cent. Correction of personnel errors is mainly carried out by Safety Education and Flight Control, unless it has been determined that the remedy for such errors lies in revised training procedures. About 150 projects have been undertaken to eliminate the failure of materiel as a cause of accidents.

The Director of Flight Control has as its goal the elimination of accidents caused

The Director of Flight Control has as its goal the elimination of accidents caused by poor judgment of inexperienced pilots on cross country flights, or by adverse wenther conditions, or any other trouble in flight that may be corrected by expert direction from the ground.

The Safety Education function of the Flight Control Command is carried out by means of films, booklets, radio, cartoons, posters, speakers, displays, exhibits, and any other available means to spread the message of flying safety through the Army Air Forces.

Army Ground Forces—HEADQUARTERS, AGF—Nominations of two officers assigned to Headquarters, Col. James G. Christiansen and Col. William G. Walker, to the rank of Brig. Gen. were sent to the Senate during the past week.

Colonel Christiansen, Chief of Staff for Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding

Colonel Christiansen, Chief of Staff for Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, succeeded Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Parks in that position on 15 Feb. Prior to his present assignment, General Christiansen was Deputy Chief of Staff.

After studying for one year at the University of California, General Christiansen entered the United States Military Academy at West Point and was graduated in 1918. He has also studied at the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and the Army War College.

General Christiansen's assignments have included a two-year tour of duty with the Alaska Road Commission, service with a mounted battalion, several years with engineer regiments at various stations and a period as instructor in civil engineering and military history at the United States Military Academy.

General Walker, assistant Chief of Staff in command of the Supply Section of

General Walker, assistant Chief of Staff in command of the Supply Section of Army Ground Forces, is a native of New York City who entered the military service when he enlisted in the Minnesota National Guard. He was appointed a captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps and assigned to the Infantry when ordered to active duty in August, 1917.

General Walker served with the 350th Infantry, 88th Division and was with the A. E. F. in France from August, 1918 to February, 1919.

Appointed a Captain of Infantry in the Regular Army in July, 1920, General Walker has seen service at a number of posts in this country and Hawaii. Before being assigned to Washington he served as Assistant Chief of Staff of Operations for the First Corps Area Headquarters in Boston, Mass.

General Walker's military education includes study at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., the Command and General Staff School, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and the Army War College.

Promotion of Capt. Theodore R. Pitts to the rank of Major was announced by General McNair this week. Major Pitts is assigned to the Ground Adjutant General's Section.

Close collaboration will be maintained between the War Department Manpower Board and all agencies of the Army Ground Forces, according to a memorandum issued by General McNair this week. All AGF units will extend every possible assistance and cooperation to the board, the memorandum stated.

SECOND ARMY—Staff Sgt. Michael Shipitz of Monessan, Pa., attached to an engineer regiment, has been awarded a Soldier's Medal by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army. The medal was awarded for heroism displayed when Sergeant Shipitz rescued a soldier from drowning in the Choctawhatchee River near Camp Rucker, Ala., 27 Jan. 1943.

ARMORED FORCE—A 25-mile road march in eight hours, which will in the future be part of all basic training cycles at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center, was completed last week by 200 soldiers of the 16th Battalion. The troops were reviewed by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, center commander, upon their return.

were reviewed by Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, center commander, upon their return.

Lt. Col. Verne C. Fryklund, organizer and director of the teacher training department of the Armored Force School, has been assigned to a position in Washington with the Army Service Forces. He was formerly associate professor of industrial education at the University of Minnesota.

The most recent class to graduate from the Armored Force Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., was named for Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., who is commanding the American drive in Tunisia.

Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion and Judge W. H. Atherton were guests of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Armored Force, at Fort Knox last week. They visited the Armored Force School, the Training Center, inspected a vehicle display and watched officer candidates negotiate the 125-

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ining e 125yard assault course through barbed wire and mine fields, while machine gun bullets whined overhead.

Among the soldiers training with the 13th Armored Division at Camp Beale, Calif., is Pfc Samuel R. Diveley, who won several medals for heroism during the Japanese bombing of the U. S. gunboat Panay in 1937. Pfc Diveley downed one of the Jap planes and also carried many wounded comrades back to first aid stations

THIRD ARMY—Toughened paratroopers dropped from transport planes flown by troop carrier command pilots took part in the large-scale maneuvers of the Third Army somewhere in La. during the past week.

Brig. Gen. Elbridge G. Chapman, commanding general of the Airborne Command and Brig. Gen. G. Howell of the Parachute School were present in the maneuver area to observe the performance of the airborne soldiers. The sky troopers were led by Col. George V. Millett and joined the Blue and Red forces commanded by Maj. Gens. Roscoe B. Woodruff and Henry Terrell, jr., respectively.

AIRBORNE COMMAND-A colorful and dramatic demonstration of fighting tactics by units of the Airborne Command was witnessed at Fort Bragg, N. C., recently by Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Chief of the British Joint Staff Mission, and General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army of the United States.

Whining, death-dropping dive bombers of the 1st Air Support Command, airfilling parchutists, silent gliders, roaring artillery pieces and troops undergoing simulated battlefield fire during an advance were the major features of the demonstration which was directed under supervision of Brig. Gen. Elbridge G. Chapman, commanding general of the Airborne Command.

Accompanying the party to Fort Bragg were Lt, Col. Frank McCarthy, Assistant Secretary to the General Staff; Capt. Reginald Winn, aide to the Field Marshal and Maj. H. M. Pascoe, aid to General Marshall.

The official party also included the following Airborne Officers: Maj. Gen. M. B. Ridgway, Brig. Gen. D. F. Pratt, Brig. Gen. R. M. Webster of the 1st Air Support Command and Col. H. L. Clark, 52nd Troop Carrier Wing.

Among the observers were Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Peterson, Inspector General of the United States; Maj. Gen. William Bryden, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, Army Service Forces; Maj. Gen. Donald C. Cubbinson, commanding content of the Field Artillery Replacement, Training Content of the Foot Programment of Programment Contents of the Foot Programment of Programment Contents of Programment Programment Contents of Programment Programment Contents of Programment Conte general of the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bragg; Brig. Gen. P. E. Brown of the Inspector General's Staff; Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy, commanding general of Fort Bragg; Brig. Gen. F. S. Borum, Troop Carrier Command with headquarters at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind.; Brig. Gen. I. Spaulding, whose large-caliber Artillery Brigade was most active in the demonstration, and Col. Edson Raff, parachute officer who recently returned from North Africa.

Parachute and glider troops of General Ridgway's division demonstrated their proficiency in the surprise attack on the capture of a given objective. The skies above Fort Bragg were filled with hundreds of parachutists, gliders and dive bombers, pre-

senting what was termed "an amazing picture of strength and coordinated action."

After the gliders had landed and the demonstration was completed, Mr. Eden asked General Chapman to go over to the gliders with him for a close-up inspection. The tall, smiling Foreign Secretary strolled over to the gliders and talked with crew members for several minutes. He took particular interest in chatting with glider pilots and airborne soldiers, whom he left with broad grins and "something to write home about."

Later in the afternoon the distinguished party was conducted to another area of the reservation where they witnessed a reinforced regiment in attack. This demonstration, which was described as "excellent and a credit to the participating troops of Maj. Gen. William C. Lee's division," involved troops advancing under actual fire, the simulation being as close to battle conditions as possible. Everything from heavy artillery to hand grenades was used.

The demonstrations, which were termed "successful and impressive" by observers, showed the complete cooperation between the Air Forces and the Airborne ground troops. This cooperation is due, in no small way, to the "enthusiastic support" furnished the Airborne units by the Troop Carrier Command.

Mr. Eden showed some amusement when it was explained that this cooperation between these units is frequently referred to as the "Paul Revere Team." The parachute and glider troops being the Paul Revere, and pilots and crew members of the transport planes and gliders, as the horses. Mr. Eden was not content with being told about things; he wanted to see for himself and was given the opportunity.

Mr. Eden made the following statement: "I regret very much that time has not allowed me to see and speak to the officers, noncommissioned officers and men who have taken part in the most realistic and interesting exercise which we have witnessed

"I realize that such demonstrations can only be carried out by men who are not only thoroughly fit and well trained but are of high courage.

"Field Marshal Dill and I have been greatly impressed and inspired by all that

We have seen, and we are deeply grateful to every one who has worked so hard and so intelligently.

"Our sincere good wishes go to all ranks at Fort Bragg."

Pay Act Amendments—Consideration is being given in the Navy Department to a proposal that members of the Fleet Naval Reserve and Fleet Marine Corps Reserve be permitted to count active duty after transfer to the reserves for pay purposes. Under present law, the pay of a member of the Fleet Reserve is fixed by the pay he was receiving when he transferred into the Reserve, and subsequent active duty does not operate to increase his pay. This fact was of no importance when enlisted men received maximum pay at the end of 20 years' service, but under the act of 16 June 1942 additional fogies are earned by men on the active list after 21, 24, 27 and 30 years' service.

If it is decided that legislation to remedy this condition is desirable, the Navy will propose it as a suggested amendment to H. R. 1506, which was introduced 26 Jan. by Representative Merritt, of N. Y.

The objective of H. R. 1506 is the amendment of the pay act to credit warrant

officers and commissioned warrant officers with all service for pay purposes that officers may count in determining their pay. Under the pay act, and its amendment of 2 Dec. 1942, officers may count enlisted, warrant and inactive commissioned service for pay purposes, whereas commissioned warrant officers may count only active commissioned service. The bill, therefore, is of considerable importance to commissioned warrant officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. It also affects some warrant and chief warrant officers of the Army and warrant officers of the sea services who are more restricted in the type of service that can be counted for pay purposes than are commissioned officers.

It is understood that the Navy favors the objective of H. R. 1506, but may desire other amendments to perfect the pay act, including the fleet reserve amendment discussed above.

Army Band Leaders—In one category at least the Army has overcome its shortage of qualified personnel. Band leaders, who formerly were anxiously sought by the Army, are now on hand in sufficient numbers to meet all needs of the immediate future. The induction of many qualified orchestra and band leaders is resposible for this change in affairs and for a rather drastic change in the objectives of the Army band school. Formerly this school obtained bandsmen who were thoroughly familiar with drill and military evolutions but who needed instruction in orchestrating and other purely musical subjects. Now, many of the applicants for band leaders' posts are qualified leaders of music units in civil life whose need is for instruction in the special problems of leading a military unit.

As a result of both the 11 Jan. and 9 March examinations there are expected to be sufficient qualified applicants to fill the next few classes at the Army Music School, graduation from which leads to appointment as warrant officer, band leader. The next class at the school begins 17 April, with succeeding classes scheduled to convene on 17 July 1943, 23 Oct. 1943, 22 January 1944 and 22 April 1944.

Signal Corps—The addition of two indoor simulated rifle ranges or the use of basic Signal Corps soldiers at the Central Signal Corps Replacement Training Center at Camp Crowder, Missouri, has increased the efficiency of the training program of the Sixth and Seventh Training Regiments.

The simulated range of the 7th Regiment is located on the edge of the northeastern part of the camp parade ground. It is 204 feet in length and the floor is raised several inches from the parade field level and lined with chat to provide dry ground underfoot in all sorts of weather. Further protection from the elements afforded by

a "V" shaped roof of canvas tarpaulin. This roof is supported by poles salvaged from the wire school and erected by men of this school as part of their training program.

There are 51 targets on either side of this simulated range, enabling the use of the range by 102 men at one time. These targets are placed at the 50-foot distance. They are marked for firing slow fire from the standing position and slow and rapid

This range was put up under the supervision of Maj. A. L. Ragle, director of training of the 7th Regiment which is commanded by Col. Barndt A. Anderson. The similar indoor simulated rifle range of the 6th Regiment, commanded by Col. George W. Daley, was erected under the supervision of Lt. Col. C. P. Koeppe, director of training of the 6th Regiment. It is located in the regimental area.

At Camp Charles Wood, N. J.—subpost of the Eastern Signal Corps Training Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J.—two new company commanders were appointed recently. They were: Lt. James W. Richardson and Lt. Walter J. Harbort. Lieutenant Richardson succeeds Lt. Howard Liston in Company F; while Lieutenant Harbort takes the place of Capt. Philip S. Pomeroy in Company I. Prior to his present command Lieutenant Richardson was in charge of the public address system at Camp Wood and also an instructor. Lieutenant Harbort was assigned to Headquarters Company and also served as an instructor in the Motor Vehicle Division.

Signal Corps Procurements totaling some \$59,000,000 were offered Col. Robert W. Johnson, Smaller War Plants Division, War Production Board, by Col. Eugene V. Elder, Director of the Materiel Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, at a meeting in Philadelphia 25 March 1943. This is the latest in a long line of Signal Corps' endeavor to subcontract as much procurement as possible among the smaller war plants, Colonel Elder said in a statement to Colonel Johnson.

At 71, William Archer Hewes is serving the Signal Corps in his third war. In the Spanish-American war, he joined a signal company and became a telegraph operator in Cuba. In the First World War, he was commissioned a captain and went to France in command of a telephone company. In this war, he is a civilian instructor of radio operators in the Central Signal Corps School at Camp Crowder, Missouri. "I'm probably the only man in the entire Spanish-American army," he says, "who can say that he volunteered and served in three wars, each time in the Signal Corps.'

Army Chaplains Corps—Military personnel, enlisted men as well as officers, who were ordained ministers serving with congregations at the time of their entry into the Army, and who measure up in all respects to the Army's qualifications for chap-lains, are being given appointments, on their application, to the Army Chaplains Corps.

There have been about 20 such appointments to date.

A typical case is that of Chaplain (1st Lt.) De Witt E. Sell, who was voluntarily inducted into the Army as a private in May, 1942. Before entering the Army, Chaplain Sell had been minister of a church in Rushville, Ill. After resigning this pulpit, he had been serving various other churches near his home in Cleveland, Ohlo. His name was omitted, by mistake, from a list of accredited ministers of his denomination, which prevented him from obtaining the necessary ecclesiastical endorsement when he first applied for appointment as a chaplain. Thereupon, he applied to his Selective Service board for voluntary induction.

En route with his unit to Australia, Chaplain Sell assisted the chaplain. Later, his application for appointment in the Chaplains Corps was endorsed by his officers, and he received his appointment in the grade of 1st Lieutenant in February, 1943.

Announcement has been made of the retirement from active duty with the Regular Army of Chaplain (Col.) Aristeo V. Simoni, effective 31 March 1943. Thus closes a distinguished Army career spanning a period of a generation.

Chaplain Simoni was born in Rome, Italy, 16 March 1879. His education was

gained both in Europe and America, degrees having been conferred on him by the Georgian University of Rome and Loyola University of Chicago. Colonel Simoni was commissioned a First Lieutenant Chaplain Corps 3 Jan. 1918. Almost immediately he was transferred overseas and served with combat organizations in all the principal theaters involving American actions in World War I. Among the campaigns in which he participated were the Alsne-Marne, Champagne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne, Semme, and St. Mihiel. On the opening day of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, 26 Sept.

1918, he was wounded for which he is entitled to wear the Gold Wound Chevron.

In announcing his retirement, Brig. Gen. Willis, commanding Camp Grant, Ill., said: "Chaplain Simoni has served long and well, and much of inspiration may be

gained from a study of his career. The force of his character and example will continue to stimulate his comrades in arms for years to come. We experience a deep sense of loss in the separation from active duty of Chaplain Simoni. All elements of this Command combine to wish this distinguished officer long years of health and happiness in the retirement which he so richly deserves."

Bureau of Medicine and Surgery—A new educational program for the Navy Hospital Corps, designed to standardize and shorten all training courses, has been prepared by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The increasing tempo of the war has greatly expanded the demand for members of the Hospital Corps, who serve aboard ships at sea, in continental and overseas hospitals and with Marine units. The new training program will enable the Corps to provide fully qualified men more rapidly, thus keeping pace with the rapid expansion of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Training for members of the Hospital Corps is divided into two classifications, basic training for men with no previous professional training, and advanced courses for men of professional experience. The basic training period has been cut from a normal, peace-time length of four months to a course of five weeks. The advanced course for officers has been reduced from one year to six months, while advanced courses for enlisted personnel have been shortened from one to three months, depending on the subject.

While the revised training courses will require less time in the class rooms, thus permitting men to join the fighting units more quickly, they have been designed so that no essential training is omitted.

Details of the medical care of more than 4,000 land, sea and air casualties in the South and Southwest Pacific have been announced by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, disclosing encouraging results.

The story is told in two reports. One is by a group of medical officers aboard a hospital ship operating in the Pacific. The other is by a surgeon attached to the Navy's large mobile hospital at Auckland, New Zealand. He is Lt. George Crile, jr., (M. C.), USNR, son of the famous Cleveland, Ohio, surgeon who died earlier in the year.

During an extended period beginning with the Solomon Islands offensive in August, 1942, the hospital ship cared for 4,039 patients. They represented almost every type of wound—rifie and machine gun bullets, shell fragments, severe burns, skull fractures, penetration of chest and abdomen, infections and many more. Many fell on Gundalcanal, others in sea engagements and in aerial combat. In some instances, patients were aboard the hospital ship a few hours after being wounded. About two-thirds, however, had received initial treatment at base and field hospitals ashore before being placed aboard the ship for evacuation to the mobile hospital at Auckland. Among all the 4,039 cases, only seven deaths occurred. This is a mortality rate of 0.18 per cent.

Dr. Crile's report reviews the treatment of the first 366 patients received at the

Dr. Crile's report reviews the treatment of the first 366 patients received at the naval mobile hospital at Auckland. All were transported there from battle zones aboard the previously mentioned hospital ship, hence these 366 are inculded in the 4,039 figure. Only one of the 366 died while under treatment at Auckland, which is one of the Navy's largest, most completely equipped hospitals. Authors of the hospital ship report, all of whom are medical officers in the United States Naval Reserve, are Comdr. L. Kraeer Ferguson, Lt. Comdr. R. B. Brown, Lt. Comdr. J. T. Nicholson, all of Philadelphia, Pa., and Lt. Comdr. H. E. Stedman, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Commander Ferguson and his associates noted that most of the 4,039 patients were in "excellent condition" when taken aboard the hospital ship, especially those who had received prior treatment at field and base hospitals. Predominating among Marine casualties were shell and grenade fragment wounds, bullet and bayonet wounds and compound fractures.

"Bullets often caused no more trauma (injury) than might be expected if an icepick were suddenly thrust through a part and pulled out," said Commander Ferguson's report. "Into these simple wounds sulfathiozole was sprayed and a pressure bandage of elastic webbing was applied. A patient with a through and through wound of the leg or thigh was usually able to be up and walking four or five days from the time of injury and the wounds were healed in a week to 10 days. We have not seen a single case of infection develop in a patient treated in this manner."

Not one case of tetanus developed. All naval personnel are immunized against this infection.

Dr. Crile pointed out that the hospital ship unloaded its first group of 366 patients at Auckland only a couple of days after the newly established hospital was in readiness. Infections were uncommon. There were few complications among compound fracture cases. The solitary death was that of a man who had suffered second and third degree burns over most of the body surface.

"The most striking feature of the casualties seen at this hospital," said Dr. Crile, "has been the rapidity with which these healthy young individuals recover from trauma or disease. The excellent medical care which has been available from the moment of injury is probably largely responsible for this phenomenon."

Corps of Engineers—"Yes, we're tough! And we might get tougher," said Chief of Engineers, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold this week in "challenging" qualified men to try for the Army Engineer Corps of officers.

"We're the boys who carry the dynamite, and we've got a date to fill. TNT for Tojo, high explosives for Hitler is our promise. We'll make that promise good when we lead the way for the American Army through the West Wall into Germany itself, and when we land on the beaches of Japan. The downfield blocking will be rugged, but we've got room on a swell team for some damn good men.

"We'll let the bombers and gunners hold up their end of the job; what we want are men who are big enough to walk in and do the infighting—to place by hand, if necessary, the high explosive charges that will wreck the Nazi's joint once and for all . . .

all . . .

"This is a challenge to men who want to help engineer the forthcoming American victory—who want to get this war over with in a hurry. We'll give them as much at Belvoir as a good man can take. We've got a date with a certain paper hanger; and an Engineer keeps his appointments. High explosives for Hitler; TNT for Tojo—we know whose grave we're going to dig. Any good men want to join us?"

Marine Corps.—What was intended to be merely a routine business trip developed at least one highlight when Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, Director of Public Relations for the Marine Corps, accepted an "Oscar" awarded by the motion picture industry to the Navy Department for its films on the Battle of Midway Island. General Denig, who returned to Washington this week after spending nearly a month on the West

Coast in conferences with Marine Corps officials there, accepted the award on behalf of the Navy Department.

One of the Marine Corps' colorful figures, Sgt. Major Hiram H. Florea, drum major of the Marine Corps Band, retired 31 march upon completion of 30 years' service, 15 of which were spent with the Marine Corps Band. The 54-year old drum major will retire to his 30-acre farm at Herndon, Va. Fellow bandsmen turned out for Sergeant Major Florea on his last day of service, and accepted his baton in a formal ceremony which was ended when Col. John Potts, USMC, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., read Mr. Florea's retirement order.

Quartermaster Corps—The Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, in Indiana, which was the first such depot to win the coveted Army-Navy "E" award, was again honored 27 March with the presentation to its employees of the Minute Man "T" Award, symbolizing that more than 90 per cent of the personnel had pledged a regular 10 per cent investment in United States War Savings bonds.

Speakers at the presentation ceremonies included Brig. Gen. Allen R. Kimbali. commanding general of the depot, and Mr. Herbert E. Gaston, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Lauding the workers for their cooperative effort, General Kimball said, "Let us continue to be the outstanding depot in every way.... We will recognize the personal ability of each one here—So, Carry One—Our Job to Win the War. And if you realized what it would mean to lose, you would understand 'Nothing else matters.'"

The Quartermaster General has established a branch Quartermaster Corps contract renegotiation unit at 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The new unit will handle contract renegotiation as required by existing law and will have price adjustment and cost analysis branches similar to those maintained in the Office of The Quartermaster General in Washington. Its duties will fall chiefly in the fields of textiles, shoes, subsistence and sundries.

Military and civilian employees at the new branch unit will be attached to the Jersey City Quartermaster Procurement District under command of Col. Henry B. Barry, QMC. Maj. Theodore S. Faller, QMC, is officer-in-charge. However, direct supervision of technical activities will be maintained by the Director of Procurement and the Chief of the Fiscal Division, Office of The Quartermaster General.

Six Quartermaster officers have been assigned to the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot permanent officer staff, it was announced last week by Col. Henry B. Barry, QMC, Commanding. The officers newly assigned are Maj. Walter E. McFee, Capt. Edward A. de Lima, Capt. Charles B. Hatlen, 2nd Lts. Walter J. Feibelman, William R. Geelan and Michael S. Spinello. Captain de Lima is assigned as Assistant to the Officer-in-Charge of Procurement Division, the other five as Assistants to the Officer-in-Charge, Storage Division.

The Army Quartermaster Corps, Army Service Forces, this week offered \$200,000,000 in immediate orders to the Smaller War Plants Corporation, which will recommend industries capable of producing the needed items. The offer, which is in addition to the already large volume of orders being placed by the War Department with small business firms, was made by Maj. Gen. Clifford L. Corbin, Director of Procurement for the Quartermaster Corps, at a meeting with Col. Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the Small War Plants Corporation. Items included among those listed for immediate procurement are pistol belts, pack carriers, shoes, wool blankets, small trailers and hand trucks, overcoats, water buckets, leather mittens, and 11,000,000 yards of fabrics, including cotton and wool cloth for uniforms.

Chemical Warfare Service—New type gas masks for horses and mules are now being issued to all Army units that employ these animals in combat areas. The masks, developed by the Chemical Warfare Service, Army Service Forces, are of two types, M4 designed for pack and draft animals, and M5, developed for savalry horses. Both are very light, and are great improvements over World War models which resembled nose bags and were filled with wads of cheesecloth filter.

The new models work much like the human masks, and consist of close-fitting muzzle pieces connected by flexible hose to canisters. The canisters are filled with air-purifying material. The M4 is equipped with two canisters, one carried on each shoulder of the animal. The M5 has only one canister, slung on the cavalry horse's right shoulder in such a way as to balance the weight of the rifle which is carried on the left side. The new equine masks provide enough air for the animal to walk trot, or gallop in comfort. They afford adequate protection against field concentration of known chemical agents.

Public Health Service—Administration-requested legislation reported this week by the Senate Education and Labor Committee provides for a reorganization of the U.S. Public Health Service and a number of changes in the treatment of commissioned officers of the service. Under the bill as reported, the present set up of eight administrative divisions reporting directly to Surgeon General Thomas Parran is reformed into four groupings—the Office of the Surgeon General, the National Institute of Health, the Bureau of Medical Services and the Bureau of State Services.

The heads of the two bureaus, the N. I. H., and the Chief Medical Officer of the Coast Guard, while so serving, shall have rank of assistant surgeons general (brig. gen.).

gen.).

The services temporary promotion law is reenacted in the act, with the added proviso that upon promotion each officer shall be deemed to have accepted his rank upon date of promotion unless he expressly declines the appointment. This proviso was recently enacted into law for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

was recently enacted into law for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Provision is made for appointment of regular and reserve officers to a new grade corresponding to that of second lieutenant. To this grade would be appointed interns and young engineer officers. After not less than one year or more than two years in this new low grade, the probationary officer must be examined and either appointed an assistant surgeon (first lieutenant) or separated from the service.

All officers initially appointed above grade of assistant surgeon would, under the bill, serve in a probationary capacity for three years.

There was sent to the Senate this week the nominations of a long list of Public Health Service officers for temporary promotion to higher ranks, the first of the temporary promotions to be made in the service since the passage of enabling legislation. The nominations included the advancement of senior surgeons to temporary rank of medical director, of surgeons to temporary ranks of medical director and senior surgeon, of passed assistant surgeons to temporary rank of senior surgeon and surgeon, of assistant surgeons to temporary rank of passed assistant surgeons and of corresponding advancements in the dental, pharmacy, and sanitary branches

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# When GMC Means Life or Death

In the Southwest Pacific, down below the Equator, our boys are in action today—against two enemies. One is the Axis. The other is . . . disease. For the germs of cholera, typhoid and malaria find ideal breeding spots in the stagnant streams and hot, murky atmosphere of tropical jungles. But, fortunately, our forces are prepared against these unseen enemies with the best in medical skill, and the finest, most up-to-date protective equipment. The GMC-powered water purification unit, shown above, is an example. It goes anywhere that wheels can roll . . . transforms the most polluted stream into a source of safe drinking water. It represents just one more of the many ways in which GMC trucks are "Pulling for Victory."

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, recently stated: "Automotive Transportation is absolutely essential to the winning of the war. Goods must reach their destinations and workers must get to their jobs...on time." Join the U. S. Truck Conservation Corps and keep your trucks in best possible condition. Your GMC dealer is pledged to help you.

INVEST IN VICTORY . . BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK & COACH

DIVISION OF YELLOW TRUCK & COACH MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Home of GMC Trucks and Yellow Coaches • • • Manufacturer of a Wide Variety of Military Vehicles for our Armed Forces



\*

#### Reorganize Air Forces (Continued from First Page)

These field commands now have been sufficiently stabilized to manage the details of executing their assigned missions

e are proud to have the privilege of serving the armed forces, and shall continue to do so in every possible way. JOHN PAUL STACK

## \* \* FOR OFFICERS \* \* \*

Use of our Officers' Penthouse Club and Officers' Club.

Bi-monthly Cocktail Dances, giving resident officers and their families an opportunity to meet and enjoy elves; and we have the pleasure of meeting them.
Complimentary

# FOR ENLISTED MEN

Even before Pearl Harbor the hotel, in cooperation with the Service Dance Committee, has held bimonthly Dances for the Army and Navy and five hundred men are invited to each dance.

Use of our attractive sixty foot pool, gymnasium and badminton courts. Complimentary



57th ST. (Just West of B'wmy) NEW YORK \*\*\*\*\*\* without such control by Headquarters.

Under the new organization, all control continues to stem from the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, and all re-sponsibility to devolve upon him. He is responsible for the fulfillment of the mission of the Army Air Forces under policies prescribed by the Chief of Staff.

#### Responsibility for Air Mission

This mission has been set forth by the War Department as follows:
"The mission of the Army Air Forces is to procure and maintain equipment peculiar to the Army Air Forces, and to provide air force units properly organized, trained and equipped for combat overstions" operations.

Material procurement is subject to the direction of the Under Secretary of War.

The Commanding General also serves as a member of the Joint U. S. Chiefs of Staff and Combined Chiefs of Staff, is stair and combined chiefs of Stair, is chairman of the Joint Aircraft Committee and participates in formulating and executing policies and plans concerning the strategic conduct of the war, program of requirements, allocation of munitions resources, and requirements for overseas transportation based on approved strate-

gic policy and priority.

The Chief of Air Staff executes the
Comanding General's orders, acts for the Comanding General's orders, acts for the Commanding General in his temporary absence, directs, supervises and coordinates the activities of the Air Staff, Special Staff and Commands, and acts as Chairman of the Munitions Assignments Committee (Air). He is also a member of the Munitions Assignment Board, headed by Mr. Harry Hopkins.

The Chief of Air Staff formerly was

The Chief of Air Staff formerly was assisted in the performance of his duties by only one Deputy Chief, Brig. Gen. T. J. Hanley. Under the new organization there will be three Deputy Chiefs.

#### Replace Staff Divisions

Newly established are the offices of the six Assistant Chiefs of Air Staff. They replace and absorb, in new alignments, the functions of the classic military staff

#### **Army-Navy Relations**

BY VICE ADM. R. S. EDWARDS Chief of Staff, Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet

THOUGH war has few redeeming features, it does serve the good purpose of giving our Army and Navy an opportunity to know each other better and to appreciate each other's good qualities.

It has been my privilege to have labored beside officers and men of the Army and

beside officers and men of the Army and to have seen the results of the efficiency and resolution with which they attack their problems. Observation of the Army-

their problems. Observation of the Army in action has heightened my respect for this strong arm of our National offense. Reports from many of the fighting fronts on which the soldiers, sailors and marines are in joint action against the enemy make it clear to me that from top to bottom our armed forces are imbued with the unity of purpose that makes for

friendly cooperation.

There can be no doubt that the Navy has developed for the Army an increasing admiration stemming from a recogni-tion of the Army's ability to "take it" and to "give it back again."

divisions of A-1 (Personnel), A-2 (Intelligence), A-3 (Training and Operations), and A-4 (Supply and Transportation); and of the Assistant Chiefs for Operational Plans and for Program Plan-

The Office of the Chief of Management Control, which formerly was a component of the Air Staff, now is an agency directly under the Chief of Air Staff, and continues to be headed by Colonel Byron E. Gates.

This office plans the conduct of Head-

quarters business, setting up the organization and procedure of the Army Air Forces, examining and recommending changes in the organization.

It also directs a statistical control di-

vision to maintain and make available to Headquarters, Army Air Forces, and to all commands, a constant statistical pic-

ture of the status of operations, vital to the proper conduct of the war. Also absorbed and redistributed in function among the Assistant Chiefs of Air Staff are the Office of the Director of Personnel and the Directorates of Military Requirements and of Technical Ser-

office of Assistant Chief of Air Staff. Personnel, now embraces the former staff office, A-1, and the Director of Personnel. It supervises the personnel program of the Army Air Forces, including procurement, classification and assign-ment of individuals, both military and civilian. It also supervises the activities of the Air Chaplain, and is responsible for the administration of personnel matr the administration of personnel mat-rs within Headquarters. The Assistant Chief of Air Staff, In-

telligence, assumes the functions of the former staff office, A-2. His office is re-sponsible for the collection and disseminasponsible for the collection and dissemina-tion of intelligence information, and for photo interpretations, target folders, Army Air Forces history, intelligence training coordination, the Office of Technical Information, and intelligence pub-

The Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Training, has the training functions hitherto grouped under A-3. His office supervises the training program of the Army Air Forces, including flying training, technical training, training of individuals and training of tactical units being prepared for overseas duty.

The Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Materiel, Maintenance and Distribution, absorbs entirely the functions of A-4. His office supervises the materiel procure-ment and logistical program of the Army Air Forces, including research, experi-mentation, development and procurement of aircraft, equipment and supplies, and their distribution and maintenance.

#### Tactics and Technique

The Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Opera-Commitments and Requirements. (Please turn to Page 886)

# Front Line Weapons!

In our Motor and Signal Division Plants where manufacturing facilities have been expanded to meet the "allout effort" of military production our 1500 workers are proud of the responsibility entrusted them by the procurement offices of U. S. Army Signal Corps and Air Forces.

They know the importance of speeding the flow of vital electric and communications equipment to the front lines and the confidence that has been placed in them for dependable precision quality that earned its reputation in World War I and again in this war.

To live up to that reputation and that confidence in quality and quantity is their objective nowtheir contribution to Victory.

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# **Compression Molding Injection Molding** Extrusion Saturation



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THERE is a big, open, well-lighted factory spreading its acres out on the flatlands of a Middle Western state.

There's a long assembly line where Buick-built Pratt & Whitney engines grow, test cells where they get an hours-long going-over under power, another line where they are torn down, inspected, put back together—and back of all, huge factories in Flint where countless parts take shape.

And there's a sobering thought that rides with every part through every process, with every engine down the line, with every packing case that carries a finished engine off for installation in a plane.

That thought is this: Some day somewhere an American flying crew will bank their very lives on the way we build that engine.

They will stake everything on it, and on the perfect functioning of every one of its thousands of parts.

They'll trust it to carry them through overcast and ack-ack fire, to hold

them steady through the bombing run, to help them wheel and dodge in combat with enemy fighters—to carry them home again, safe and sound and able for more.

Maybe your boy will be in that crew. Maybe ours will. Maybe someone who once proudly called himself a Buick man—there are more than 3,000 such now wearing the uniform.

Good people, do you think Buick is insensitive to that?

Do you think anybody with as many good and loyal and trusting friends as we gratefully can claim can do anything but his unstinted best under such circumstances?

You bet your very life we can't!

And because we can't, flying men can bet their lives on our work.



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

#### Reorganize Air Forces (Continued from Page 884)

will determine the tactics and technique of aerial warfare. Further, in line with the objectives of the War Department, he will determine requirements for trained personnel and for aircraft, equipment and supplies, allocate the finished products of the training and service com-mands for operational training as fight-ing teams, and make them available to the theaters of operations.

This office also absorbs the functions of the former office of Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Program Planning, and the operations phases of A-3.

The Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Plans, ssumes completely the functions of the assumes completely the functions of the old office of Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Operational Plans. He represents the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, in the formulation of strategic plans by the staff planning agencies of this Nation

and its allies.

and its allies.

The directorates which are absorbed in the staff level are: Directorates of Air Defense, Bombardment, Air Support, Base Services, War Organization and Movement, and Individual Training, which were under the Directorate of Military Requirements: and the Directorate of Photography and parts of the Directorates of Communications and

torate of Photography and parts of the Directorates of Communications and Weather, which were under the Directorate of Technical Services.

War Organization and Movement passes completely to the control of the Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Operations, Commitments and Requirements.

Individual Training is absorbed by the Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Training.

Base Services, except for the Air Chaplain, passes to direction of the Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Materiel Maintenance and Distribution, who also will control and Distribution, who also will control the training of service units. The War Department services are represented in this office of Assistant Chief of Air Staff this office of Assistant Chief of Air Stain by the Air Ordnance Officer, Air Chemical Officer, Air Engineer, Air Finance Officer, Air Quartermaster, Air WAAC Officer, and Air Provost Marshal.

The remaining directorates are now distributed, as to training, supply and utilization, among the Assistant Chiefs of Staff, Training, Materiel, Maintenance and Distribution; and Operations, Commitments, and Requirements.

#### Col. Davison Heads New Office

A new office of Special Projects has been created, headed by Col. F. Trubee former Assistant Chief of Air Staff, A-1.

A new command, Army Air Forces Flight Control Command, has been formed. It will absorb the functions of the former Directorate of Air Traffic and Safety, the Army Air Forces Communi-cations Services, and the Army Air Forces Weather Services. It will be commanded by Colonel Samuel R. Harris, formerly Director of Air Traffic and

Maj. Gen. Follet Bradley, who has been

Message from Gen. McNarney BY LT. GEN. JOSEPH T. McNARNEY Deputy Chief of Staff, U. S. Army

On this Army Day, 1943, the Army of the United States is incalculably stronger than a year ago. On Army Day last year there were but

two million men in our Army, many of them raw recruits in the continental United States. Today our fighting forces of six million seasoned soldiers are on scores of fronts, from New Guinea to North Africa. The march to Tokyo and

Berlin has started.

No one can say with certainty where our forces will be next Army Day nor can our forces will be next Army Day nor can we know what sacrifices the next twelve months will hold. To achieve what we have achieved has meant sacrifice, hard-ship and heartache. Blood and battles lie ahead but this past year is an earnest that further victories lie before us. In the days to come our Army will many times augment the record that we honor on this Army Day. on this Army Day.

on special duty with Headquarters, Army Air Forces, becomes Air Inspector. There are no changes in the other Special Staff offices. Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant continues as Air Surgeon, Brig. Gen. Lee Miller as Budget and Fiscal Officer, and Col. E. H. Snodgrass as Air Judge Advo-

Succeeding General Echols as Commanding General, Materiel Command, is Brig. Gen. Charles E. Branshaw, formerly Supervisor, Western Procurement District, Materiel Command.

Primary interest in and supervision of the Materiel Command, the Air Trans.

the Materiel Command, the Air Transport Command and the Air Service Com-

port Command and the Air Service Command is vested in the office of the Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Materiel, Maintenance and Distribution.

The Materiel Command conducts research in and develops aircraft, equipment, accessories, and supplies peculiar to the Army Air Forces, and is responsible for their procurement and production.

The Air Service Command, of which Maj. Gen. W. H. Frank is Commanding General, stores and distributes all implements of aerial warfare produced under the Materiel Command's direction, and other Army Air Forces supplies. It is responsible for the more important tasks of maintenance of Army Air Forces aircraft, equipment, accessories and supplies, and for their salvage and disposal. It also trains service organizations for It also trains service organizations for the Army Air Forces and units of other arms and services with the Army Air

Air Transport Command

Maj. Gen. Harold L. George is Commanding General of the Air Transport Command, which ferries all aircraft within the continental United States and to destinations outside of this country. It also provides air transportation for the War Department of personnel, materiel and mail except that provided by Troop Carrier units, and controls operation and maintenance of facilities on air transport routes outside this country which are the responsibility of the Commanding General Area, A. Ferrogge.

eral, Army Air Forces.

Primary interest in and supervision of the Flying Training Command, Technical Training Command, Troop Carrier Com-mand, and Second and Third Air Forces second and Third Air Forces rests with the Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Training. This office provides technical supervision of the operational training of the First and Fourth Air Forces.

The Flying Training Command, of which Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount is Commanding General, is responsible for training individuals in techniques of military.

manding General, is responsible for training individuals in techniques of piloting military aircraft, including gliders, and in aerial gunnery, bombing, navigation, aerial observation and associated sub-

The Technical Training Command, of which Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver is Commanding General, trains individuals in mechanical, technical and administrative subjects.

Second & Third Air Force

The Second Air Force, of which Maj. (Please turn to Page 888)



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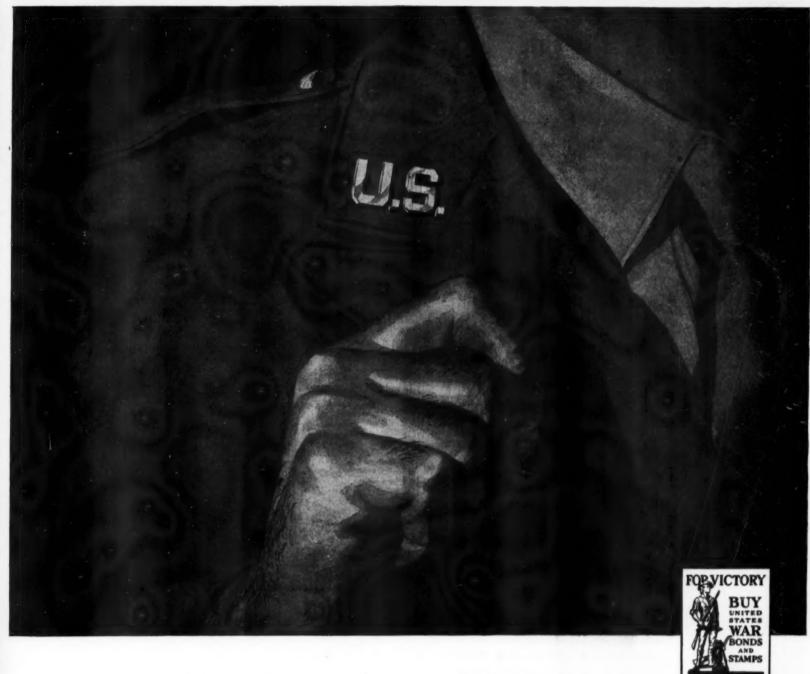
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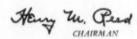
We, in common with many other manufacturers have, through national advertising, established our names, products and trade-marks in the public mind. We have a natural concern that the identities thus established, do not fall by the wayside and be forgotten during the war.

These identities have been built up at great cost over a period of years and possess a good-will value of incalculable worth.

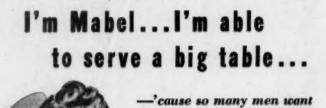
The trade-marks and names remain, but our ability to supply the products upon which they appear has become limited entirely to war needs and that condition will prevail until the war has been won.

During this most critical period in our country's

history, we shall do what we consider appropriate to maintain the life of our names and trade-marks, but above all, we shall be most concerned in helping preserve for future generations the most valuable name in the world—The United States of America.









WHEN you're thinking, "Gosh, a beer would taste swell," that's the time to try Pabst Blue Ribbon. You'll get a friendly, mellow drink that more than lives up to expectation! In nationally popular Pabst Blue Ribbon you can enjoy all the delicious taste-tones of a perfect beer-full-flavor blended of 33 master brews! Next time, try softer, kindlier-tasting Pabst Blue Ribbon-on tap or in regular and quart size bottles at better places everywhere.

33 fine brews blended into One Great Beer...



#### Reorganize Air Forces (Continued from Page 886)

Gen. Davenport Johnson is Commanding General, trains heavy bombardment units and other units assigned to its jurisdiction in combat crews

tion in combat crews.

Maj. Gen. St. Clair Streett is Commanding General of the Third Air Force, which trains medium, light and dive bombardment units and replacement crews assigned to its jurisdiction.

The Troop Carrier Command, of which Brig. Gen. Fred S. Borum is Commanding General, trains troop carrier units which provide for the air movement of all landing troops and equipment, including troops and equipment, including troops and equipment, including which provide for the air movement of air landing troops and equipment, including glider-borne troops and parachute troops and equipment, and evacuation by air of sick and wounded personnel.

The Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Operations, Commitments and Requirements, has primary interest in and supervision, of the Proving Ground Command.

ments, has primary interest in and super-vision of the Proving Ground Command, the Anti-Submarine Command, the School of Applied Tactics, at Orlando, Fla., and the operational Air Forces, except the First and Fourth.

The Proving Ground Command, of which Brig. Gen. Grandison Gardner is Commanding General, tests Army Air Forces equipment to establish a basis of military requirements, and conducts special studies and tests to develop improved operational techniques. It also furnishes to the Materiel and Air Service Com-mands any necessary aid, services and fa-cilities to complete engineering and development tests

#### Anti-Submarine Command

Brig. Gen. Westside T. Larson is Commanding General of the Anti-Submarine Command, which locates and destroys hostile submarines and assists the Navy in protecting friendly shipping. It determines the tactics for anti-submarine operation and technical requirements of personnel and equipment for missions of the command. It also makes elements of the command available, where necessary, to protect this Nation's sea frontiers against enemy attack.

Brig. Gen. Hume Peabody is Com-mandant of the School of Applied Tac-

which conducts research in the science of military aviation and trains

#### Unity of Purpose BY VICE ADM. F. J. HORNE Vice Chief of Naval Operations

W HILE there is to be no formal ob-servance of Army Day this year, it is more appropriate than ever that, on this, the 26th Anniversars of Army Day, we take pause to pay homage to the men

we take pause to pay homage to the men of our Army. Army Day was originally dedicated to imparting a better knowledge of our Army and its usefulness to the people of the United States. There is no need to impress upon the citizenry of this country impress upon the citizenry of this country
the high ideals and purposefulness of our
Army. It is being evidenced in daily
deeds of valor in the air and on our many
far flung fronts. The officers and men of
our Army are constantly adding to the
glory and cherished traditions of that our independence.

We of the Navy deem it a pleasure and

privilege to be associated in common ef-fort with our respected sister service. We salute her past and present enviable record. With unity of purpose and ever closer cooperation we shall bring our enemies to ignominious defeat.

selected officers and enlisted men under simulated combat conditions to develop doctrines, tactics and technique for most

effective air operation and warfare.

The twelve Air Forces other than the Second and Third are under the technical Second and Third are under the technical supervision of the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, and under the administrative and tactical jurisdiction of the commander of the theater or task force to which they are assigned. The Second and Third Air Forces are under the direct supervision of the Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

The new eligement of functions of the

The new alignment of functions of the Army Air Forces headquarters organization thus presents a clearly demarked

series of responsibilities.

Overall policies of the Army Air Forces are determined by the Commanding General. The Assistant Chiefs of Staff translate them into needs in terms of men and machines. They direct acquisition of the manpower and creation of the machines, and allocate them for training and for combat use.

#### Mr. Stimson's War Review

Mr. Stimson's War Keview
Declaring that there probably will be a great deal of heavy fighting in Tunisia before the African campaign is completed, the Secretary of War at his 1 April press conference, pointed to favorable progress in the Tunisian operations, and stated that a cordon of British, French and American forces are compressing the Axis into an "ever narrowing area" in eastern Tunisia.

The "decisive defeat" of the enemy at the Mareth line, said the Secretary, was "due chiefly to the brilliant leadership of General Montgomery, and to the skill and

General Montgomery, and to the skill and courage of the British Eighth Army." He courage of the British Eaghth Army," He said there had been "perfect coordina-tion" of the Allied attack all along the front. Relentless air attack by British and American flyers contributed greatly to the victory, said the Secreary, pre-dicting that our mastery of the air will doubtless be an important factor in the "stirring events which now appear to be

When answering advertisements please mention the Army and Navy Journal

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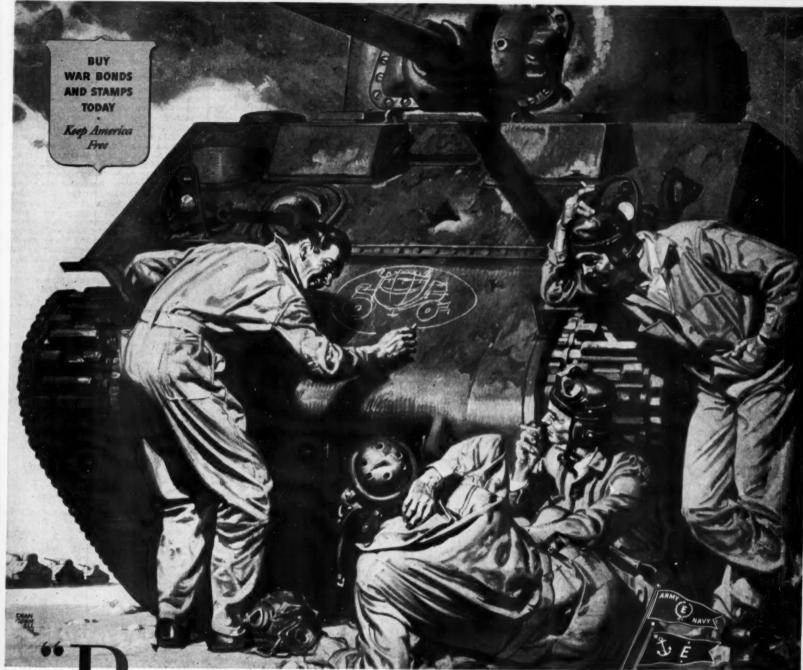
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First iin the automotive industry to fly the Navy "E" with two stars, Fisher has also been awarded the Army-Navy "E" for its aheadof-schedule tank production.

Our fighting men have a tough job to do, and they are doing it.

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They know just how fast the General Sherman M-4 medium tank will go—how accurate that seventy-five is—and whether or not direct hits will bounce off the armor plate.

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That's why we give our tanks, bombers, and anti-aircraft guns the best we've got in us. We're using every craft we've mastered, every special skill we've developed—and they add up to an impressive number—to give our armed forces that all-important edge.

Come the pinches, craftsmanship always counts. And it's

only natural that our fighting men should rate such craftsmanship as "better than a rabbit's foot."



DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

The mighty power of dependable Continental Red Seal Engines is serving our fighters on land, sea, and in the air. It is also serving for industry, in the oil fields, and on our farms - serving to keep alight the inspiration and unconquerable "Power to Win" of American Liberty.



#### Merchant Marine Cadet Training (Continued from First Page)

seamanship, navigation or marine engineering, gunnery, and visual signalling, so that he may be in a position to carry on with his training and studies on board a ship in actual service. During the time at basic school the prescribed training and study require more than ten hours work per day. work per day.

An important part of the preliminary training for both deck and engineering Cadet-Midshipmen is emergency training, Cadet-Midshipmen is emergency training, fire and gun drills, and swimming. From especially designed "safety seamanship training platforms" abandon ship drills are practiced. Launching lifeboats, climbing down ropes, climbing down abandon ship cargo nettings, rescuing injured shipmates, and practicing jumps with life jackets and various types of lifesaving suits are all a part of the Cadet-Midshipman's education. Overnight voyages in lifeboats are taken with every attempt made to approximate actual combat conditions that might be encountered in an emergency at sea.

In addition, ordnance and gunnery in-struction is given in class-rooms and on ranges while frequent gun drills are held with every type of ordnance likely to be found aboard merchant vessels from anti-aircraft machine guns to 5" guns, as well as pistols and rifles. Target practice is given aboard training vessels under way.

emergency at sea.

They are also taught cargo handling They are also taught cargo handling and stowage, Naval and Marine procedure, customs, and history. A Cadet-Midshipman finally graduated from the Academy today joins his ship as a qualified Merchant Marine officer, trained in merchant shipping practice, the handling of merchant vessels on bridge, on deck and in engine room and fire room, the rigging of cargo gear and the running of

and in engine room and fire room, the rigging of cargo gear and the running of winches and of where and how cargo is to be stowed. A familiarity with the ship's papers is necessary—what they mean and how they are made out.

After satisfactory completion of basic courses, Cadet-Midshipmen begin a six months' tour of sea duty in merchant ships under the jurisdiction of the War Shipping Administration. Usually four Cadet-Midshipmen are assigned to a vessel where they are quartered with the officers. officers.

At sea and in port Cadet-Midshipmen learn the practical side of ship operation and maintenance under the supervision of the Master and Chief Engineer officer.

With the fundamentals of naval science learned at the basic schools ashore, Cadet-Midshipmen are eager to do their share in actual combat, and records show that Cadet-Midshipmen have ably acquitted themselves under fire; they always assist the Navy gun crews on board mer-chant ships. In addition to shipboard duties, Cadet-

In addition to shipboard duties, Cadet-Midshipmen continue studies begun at the basic schools during their six months' period of sea service. Assignments are outlined in a "Sea Project" which calls for a minimum of 29 hours study per week. This is admittedly a stiff assignment, but is necessitated by the urgency of shortening the training period. Subjects for deak Cadet Midshipmen in Subjects for deck Cadet-Midshipmen include trigonometry, fundamentals of seamanship, navigation, marine engineering, manship, navigation, marine engineering, naval science, stowage of cargo, and ship construction; while engineering Cadet-Midshipmen concentrate on Marine steam, electrical, and Diesel engineering, and machine shop practice. Ships' officers have proved to be able instructors and invariably are glad to help Cadet-Midshipmen with their practical work.

After serving their four of see duty

After serving their tour of sea duty, Cadet-Midshipmen return to shore school for advanced courses. At the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York, thirty-six weeks are spent in intensive study increasing and supple-menting the practical lessons learned at sea, and in preparing for the examina-tions for licenses and commissions.

While the actual length of sea service required of a candidate to sit for an officer's license has been cut, the examinations for licenses have in no way been relaxed nor lowered. Cadet-Midshipmen of the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, between are exercipating as difficulty is the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, however, are experiencing no difficulty in passing their examinations, and it is with pardonable pride that the War Shipping Administration watches the former youngsters, now bronzed and tempered ships' officers, ship out "on their licenses."

#### Sales by Navy Stores

The Committee on Naval Affairs of the The Committee on Naval Affairs of the House has reported H.R. 2198 which pro-vides for extending naval stores privi-leges to civilian officers and employees of the United States and to certain other persons to be specified by the Secretary of the Navy.

# Serving all branches of the Armed Services

Accounting procedures and machines for the Army, Navy and other branches of the armed services are illustrated and described in a special war accounting portfolio prepared by Burroughs. Responsible officers who desire to review this portfolio may arrange a convenient time and place by calling the nearest Burroughs office.

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o bitterness.



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never go back to a bitter brew. You'll always want that famous flavor found only in SCHLITZ.

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In 12-oz. bottles and Quart Guest Bottles. On tap, too!



THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

HE Chief of Staff and Mrs. Marshall THE Chief of Staff and Mrs. Marshall ure enjoying at their quarters at Fort Myer a visit from Mrs. Marshall's daughter Mrs. James J. Winn, jr., who with her two bables, James, jr., and infant Katherine Tupper Winn, will be with them until Lt. Col. Winn can find suitable quarters at his station. In the meantime, Lt. Clifton S. Brown, Mrs. Marshall's son, arrived for a week-end visit last week.

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Mrs. William K. Rupertus, Mrs. Stover Keyser, Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Mrs. Ray Robinson, Mrs. Robert Kilmartin, Mrs. B. S. Carter and Mrs. Calvin Cummings were guests entertained by Mrs. Frank B. Goettge, wife of Col. Goettge, USMC, at luncheon at the Army-Navy Club.

Mrs. Henry D. M. F. Munnikhuysen has joined Gen. Munnikhuysen at their apart-ment at the Dresden in Washington, after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt.
Col. and Mrs. James Hunter Drum in
Macon, Ga., and the newest addition to
the family, little Miss Deborah Hunter

Vice Admiral William T. Tarrant, USN, formerly in command of the Boston Naval District, has been assigned to Washington and he and Mrs. Tarrant are making their home at the Fairfax Hotel. Their daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson, is also in Washington while Comdr. Anderson is away on duty.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Haskell Maj, Gen, and Mrs. William Haskeli who have been spending some months in New York have returned to Washington, and in the meantime, their son, Lt. Col. Joseph Haskell and his wife have left Washington and gone to Garrison-

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wire them in the U. S. A. and to foreign ports through Gude Bree. Co.—Authorized F. T. D. Member.



## SERVICE SOCIAL NEWS



MRS. HARRY W. ROBERTS
who before her recent marriage at
San Antonio, Tex., to Lt. Roberts,
AC, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs.
Harold V. Roberts, was Miss Lois
Helen Christensen, daughter of
Maj. and Mrs. Frank P. Christensen of Brooklyn, N. Y.

on-Hudson, for his new station.

When Sir Anthony Eden was entertained at dinner by the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. O'Conor, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Third Service Command, were guests along with the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax. Messrs. Arthur H. Brice, president of the Maryland senate and Thomas E. Conlon, speaker of the House of Delegates with Senators Lindsey, Byrnes and Davis were others in the company.

Mrs. Bailey C. Cook who has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Seth W. Cook, in Washington, has now gone to Ogontz School, Philadelphia, Pa., for the dura-tion, while Major Cook is serving over-

Major and Mrs. Cook were married 7 ec. 1941 at Borenquin Field, Puerto

Miss Jacqueline Allen, daughter of Mrs. James T. Allen and the late Captain Al-len, USMC, has entered Hunter College, New York City, for training as a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Re-

The Aztec engle was awarded four American Army officers at a reception at the Mexican Embassy Tuesday, the Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera bestowing the highest decoration of his country upon Col. Laurence Higgins, Col. Lemuel Mathewson, Col. Frederick E. Glantzberg and Col. Earle W. Hockenberry, USA

Senora de Najera received with the Ambassador and the charmingly appointed tea table was presided over by the daughters of the house, Senora de Martinez-Castro and Senora de Castillo-Najera jr., bride of their son, and other ladies of the Embassy personnel.

In the last year and a half the San Francisco Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army has, like many other chapters, been in a turmoil of anxious decisions and changing activities trying to cope with the times.

Through the valiant efforts of Miss Dorothy Gilhus, president during 1942, the membership was greatly increased. To meet their social needs and to do something for young officers of all the services a series of tea dances was given at the Presidio and Army and Navy Clubs. At the meeting in March at Fort Mason. At the meeting in March at Fort Mason,

(Continued on Next Page)

#### Weddings and Engagements

HE marriage of Miss Dixie Elizabeth Frederichs and Lt. Norman Campbell I Frederichs and Lt. Norman Campbell Gillette, Jr., USN, son of Captain Gillette, USN, and Mrs. Gillette of Chicago, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Converse Frederichs of New Orleans, La., the ceremony taking place Saturday, 27 Feb., in Pensacola, Fla.

The bride was attended by her only sister, Mrs. J. McLean Le Doux. The best man was Lt. J. Edward Dougherty, USN, with Lts. Kenneth Sanger and James

with Lts. Kenneth Sanger and James O'Grady, USN, acting as ushers. An in-formal reception followed at the Officers' Club in Pensacola. The bride attended Newcomb College where she was a mem-ber of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Lieutenart Gillette is a graduate of De-Vitt Preparatory School in Washington and of the United States Naval Academy, class of '36.

A simple wedding ceremony recently united Miss Jacqueline Glichrist, niece of Col. and Mrs. H. C. Glichrist, and Lt. James J. Mullen at Camp Forrest Chapel. reception at the 318 Infantry Officers' ub followed.

Before the altar with its decorations Before the altar with its decorations of white gladioli and lighted candles, the Chaplain George S. Sullivan officiated. Colonel Glichrist being on duty outside the United States, the bride was given in marriage by Maj. Gen. J. D. Patch. She wore ivory satin with long-fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a train and her illusion vell was edged with rose point lace and drapped from a coronet of point lace and draped from a coronet of pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of Easter lilies and orchids.

Easter lilies and orchids.

Miss Virginia Heath of Anniston, Ala., served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the Misses Tat Wood, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Phil Wood; Betty Hall, Jane McDowell, Jean Bramblett, Marie Montgomery, and Mrs. I. P. Woods. J. P. Woods.

Lieutenant Mulien's best man was Lt. Lieutenant Mullen's best man was Lt. J. E. Veazey, and the ushers were Capt. Ralph Sessons, jr., and Lts. Millard Morgan, J. P. Woods, Joseph Acton, Robert P. Phifer, James W. Watkins, William S. Mounts, Charles C. Cherry, Russell C. Buerkle and Lt. Ciro A. Martinez. At the reception receiving with Mrs. Gilchrist was the bride's mother, Mrs. Rubye Pemm of Washington.

The bride's table was covered with a point de Venise cloth in the center of

point de Venise cloth in the center of which was the three-tiered cake and the bride cut the cake with her uncle's sabre.

The bride received her education at the Universities of Maryland and Texas. After a short honeymoon they will be at home at 512 N. Jackson St., Tulla-

At a ten at the Presidio Officers' Club in San Francisco, Calif., Col. and Mrs. Leroy P. Hartley announced the engagement of their daughter, Helene Marie, (Tootie to her friends), to 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Martin, jr., SC, AUS, Lleutenant Mar-tin is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. L. Martin, USA.

Wedding plans of these two "Army youngsters" are somewhat indefinite and are dependent upon future Army orders.

In the Bethlehem Chapel of the Wash-In the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, Miss Elizabeth Temple Shepherd, daughter of Mrs. Henry Shepherd, and the late Mr. Shepherd of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Lt. (jg) Henry Pepper Scott, 3rd, USNR, son of Mrs. Scott, jr., and the late Mr. Scott of Wilmington, Del., were married Saturday, 27 March.

The bride was given in marriage by her

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Henry Shepherd, 4th. She wore white satin, the hem of the gown fes-tooned with lilies of the valley and roses, the same variety of flowers fastening her tulle veil to her hair. Her bouquet was of roses and freesias. Mrs. Edmund Baird, roses and freesias. Mrs. Edmund Baird, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Mary McLean Shepherd was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. Harkan Scott was best man with Lt. Comdr. Draper L. Kaufman, Lt. John I. Hartman, Lt. Page Edmunds, being among the ushers. The newly-married couple will live in Washington.

The engagement is announced of Cadet Garland C. Black, Jr., of the U. S. Mili-tary Academy, son of Colonel Black, USA, and Mrs. Black of Washington, and Miss and Mrs. Black of Washington, and Miss Marjorie Barbara Kopff by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Kopff of Brooklyn, N. Y. Her father is the former chief assistant District Attorney of King's County. Miss Kopff was graduated from Berkeley Institute and the Adelphi Academy. The wedding is to take place on the graduation of Cadet Black, 1 June, and will be solemnized in St. Stephens Lutheran Church, Brooklyn. eran Church, Brooklyn,

Mrs. Gail Hamilton of New York and Water Mill, L. I., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marion Elise, to Lt. J. Cresson Given, jr., USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Given of New York and New Hope, Pa. The wedding is planned to take place next month in Kentucky. Miss Hamilton, daughters of the late Call Hamilton, daughters of the late Call Hamilton. Hamilton, daughter of the late Gail Hamilton, attended Horace Mann School, Harcum Junior College Bryn Mawr, and was graduated from Goucher.

Miss Louise Culver Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Williams of New York and New Marlboro, Mass., became the bride of Lt. Charles Robert Devine, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Devine of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Saturday, 27 March, the wedding taking place in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, with the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington officiating

The handsome bride wore white satin The handsome bride wore white satin with trimming of antique family lace and her rare duchesse lace vell was fastened by a cluster of blossoms, and white orchids ornamented the prayer book she carried. Miss Edith Williams was her sister's maid of honor leading a group of attendants, and the best man was Lt. Julian Beaty, USA.

Lt. James P. Whitlock, USNR, was an usher as was also Ens. Edmund von Hasselin USNR

selin, USNR,

The Right Rev. Frank Hale Touret, retired Bishop of Idaho, united in wed(Please turn to Page 894)





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#### Posts and Stations

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

29 Mar, 1943

Capt. and Mrs. Harley F. Cope entertained at cocktails Friday afternoon at their quarters on Porter Road, for the members of the department of foreign languages at the Naval Academy, and their wives.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Huff and their daughter, Mrs. Richard Bowers, wife of Comdr. Bowers, USN, will leave Saturday 3 Apr. for California. Capt. Huff will have command of the Supply Base at San Pedro.

Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Talbot entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon in their quarters at the Naval Academy.

Comdr. and Mrs. James M. Doyle gave a cocktail party on Monday afternoon in their apartment on Prince George St. in honor of Capt. W. E. Hall who has been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Earl Morrissey.

Mrs. James Bootes, wife of Colonel Bootes, USMC, cutertained at tea Monday at her home on King George St. in honor of Miss Margaret Walton and her sister, Mrs. Morden Rigg, who recently returned from California.

Mrs. John Halligan, widow of Admiral

Margaret Whomeden Rigg, who recently returned from den Rigg, who recently returned from Halligan. Mrs. John Halligan, widow of Admiral Halligan has returned from Boston where she went to christen the destroyer which was named in honor of her late husband. Her sister, Mrs. S. M. Decker, wife of Capt. S. M. Decker, acted as maid-of-honor at the contains.

Mrs. Benjamin Dutton, widow of Captain Dutton, USN, has returned to her home on Oklahoma Terrace, after visiting in Boston,

Also, Lt. and Mrs. Langdon D. Pickering, jr., were guests over the week-end of Lt. Pickering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon D. Pickering of Ferry Farms.

Mrs. Dierdorff, wife of Capt. Ross A. Dier-USN, is spending several weeks in New York City

Capt. Hillyer Gearing, USN, is spending a short vacation with his family at St. Mar-

Lt. John Marocchi spent several days last week as the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. Marocchi, at her home on Prince George St.

NORFOLK, VA.

NORFOLK, VA.

1 April 1943

Capt. and Mrs. John Treadwell Bowers were hosts on Thursday night at a dinner party given in the Officers Club, Naval Operating Base, in honor of Mrs. Alex Tyree of New York, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Melville C. Stockwell at their home at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club,

Conidr. and Mrs. James J. McGlynn entertained Sunday afternoon at a cocktail party

Condr. and Mrs. James J. McGlynn enter-tained Sunday afternoon at a cocktail party given at their quarters in the Norfolk Navy Yard. The party was in honor of Mrs. Victor Priestwood of Hong Kong, who arrived re-cently to be their guest. There were forty invited guests in attendance. The Officers of Comdr. H. J. McNulty's squadron entertained Thursday night at a dinner dance given in the Officers Club, Naval Base. The guests numbered fifty. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John Herbert Clarholm were hosts on Thursday night at a buffet

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John Herbert Clarholm were hosts on Thursday night at a buffet supper given at their home on Georgia Avenue in honor of Mrs. Clarholm's niece, Miss Florence Jane Bradshaw, whose marringe to Dr. John Greaton Sellers took place Saturday night in the Park Place Baptist Church. The party followed the rehearsal for the wedding and the guests numbering about fifty included the members of the bridal party, members of the immediate families and the out-of-town guests for the wedding.

Mrs. Heywood Edwards, widow of Comdr. MIS. Heywood Edwards, widow of Comdr. Heywood Edwards, who is leaving shortly for foreign duty with the American Red Cross, was honor guest last week in the Monticello Hotel, of Martin O. Kahn and the employees of the House of Arthur Morris with whom Mrs. Edwards has been associated for several years. The guests numbered sixteen.

#### Society

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the new president Mrs. Lucille Messersmitt presided. A very interesting talk on the evacuation of the Japanese by the Army given by Col. Karl R. Bendelson. Assistant Chief of Staff of the Western Defense Command and 4-Army. He was director for the Wartime Civil Control Administration under which authorities the historic evacuation and resettlement took place. took place.

The drive for the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra is be-

The drive for the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra is being supported by a number of Service women. On the Honorary Army Committee is Mrs. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, with Mrs. Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy heading a similar group for the Navy, which also embraces the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard. In the Army group are Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Under Secretary of War; Mrs. John R. McCloy, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, wives of Assistant Secretaries; also Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army; Mrs. Joseph T. McNarney, Mrs. Lester J. McNair and Mrs. Henry H. Arnold. Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of the President's Military Aide is also of this group.

In the Navy contingent are Mrs. Forrestal, wife of the Under Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Artemus Gates, wives of Assistant Secretaries; Mrs. Ernest King, wife of Admiral King; also Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of Admiral Stark, now in London; Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps; Mrs. Alfred Johnson with Mrs. Emory Scott Land, as co-chairman; Mrs. J. B. W. Waller, Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Samuel Robinson, Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy,

Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Wilder Baker, Mrs. William Galbraith, Mrs. James Gawne, Mrs. Royall Ingersoll, Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Mrs. Russell Waesche, wife of the Commandant of the Coast Guard; Mrs. Wilson Brown, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. David Sellers, Mrs. Ben Moreell and many more.

By invitation of the officers and cadet corps of the U. S. Military Academy, the Blue Hill Troup will go to West Point the last of April to give their operetta, "Iolanthe," their performance last year of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Point, the first time these amateur Savoyards played there, was so enthusiastically received a return engagement has been received a return engagement before the ceived a return engagement has been re-

Lt. Oliver Edwards, USNR, is chairman of the casting committee.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. S. Sewell, Lt. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Wickersham, Lt. and Mrs. Francis W. Murray, Jr., and Lt. and Mrs. Lionel C. Perrera, jr., are some of the patrons for the performance to benefit the Child Education Foundation to be given in New York, 13 April, when a new show, "Oklahoma," a musical version of "Green Grow the Lilacs," will be the attraction. the attraction.

At the informal supper party given Sunday evening by Col. Angus McDonnell at his home in R. Street, in Washington in the company were the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, Secretary Knox of the Navy with Mrs. Knox, Admiral Emory S. Land, former Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Davis and Col. Grant Muson and others Mason and others.

Comdr. A. D. Kilmartin, recently back Condr. A. D. Klimartin, recently back to this country from China, after being captured by the Japanese, with Mrs. Kli-martin entertained at a dinner party the other evening at which the guest of honor was Admiral Liu Tien Fu, head of the Chinese Naval Mission.

#### Entertain for Officers

Entertain for Officers

The Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women announces the extension of its series of informal social parties for officers of the armed forces. The hour has been changed to 8:00 P.M. Sunday evenings. The parties will continue to be held in the Club Studio of the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. Officers are admitted without charge as guests of the Junior Council.

The Volunteer Camp Show Unit of the Department of Recreation for the District, provides entertainment each week.

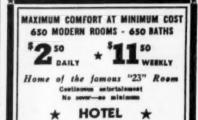
Department of Recreation for the Dis-trict, provides entertainment each week. Dancing and refreshments follow. Con-gressman Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will be guest of honor this Sunday eve-ning, 4 April, 1943.

The Committee in charge is headed by Miss Saily Lipchitz and Miss Rose Stern, co-chairmen, from whom further information can be obtained by telephoning Hobart 4000, Extension 326.

### Post Intelligence Officers

Maj. William D. Henderson, Post In-

Maj. William D. Henderson, Post Intelligence Officer at the Greenwood Army Air Field, Greenwood, Miss., has been transferred to Napier Field, Dothan, Ala., to fill the same position there.
Capt. William H. Hartzberg, previously stationed at the Greenville Army Air Field, Greenville, S. C., has succeeded Major Henderson as Post Intelligence Officer at the Greenwood Army Air Field. Field.



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#### Weddings and Engagements

(Continued from Page 892)

(Continued from Page 892)
lock Miss Ann Dearden Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bingham of
Tryon, N. C., and Lt. James Burdet Lawrence Rush of Whitehail, N. Y., Saturday,
27 March, in the Church of the Holy
Cross. A reception followed at Llaurellyn,
the home of the bride's parents in Tryon.
Clothed in white marquisette and Chantilly lace, the bride were her mother's

tilly lace, the bride wore her mother's wedding veil of Princess lace and carried an ivory bound prayer book with marker of orchids.

In St. David's Protestant Episcopal The St. David's Protestant Episcopai Church in Baltimore, were married last Saturday, 27 March, at four o'clock Miss Fay Leonard Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Jackson, and Lt. Richard Hynson, jr., Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. W. George Hynson of Ruxton, Md., and the late Mr. Hynson, the offici-

Md., and the late Mr. Hynson, the officiating clergy being the Rev. Richard H. Baker of the Church of the Redeemer and the Rev. Richard T. Loring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle with tulle veil held by a coronet of mother-of-pearl lilies of the valley and carried a bouquet of the natural lilies. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Elmhurst Road. parents on Elmhurst Road.

The marriage of Miss Letitia Augusta

Hughson and Lt. Crosby Noyes, son of Mrs. Thomas A. Stone of Ottawa, Canada, and the late Mr. Newbold Noyes of Washington, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hughson, formerly of Baltimore, now living in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. Lieutenant Noyes is with the Army Air Forces and the wedding took place in Marianna, Fla., the bride being given in marriage by her the bride being given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Mar-jorie Hughson, with Lt. Edward Lyman

capt. Edward A. Mitchell, USN, and Mrs. Mitchell, of Washington, announce the engagement of his daughter, Mary Wallach, to E. Taylor Chewning fr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chewning, also of Washington.

Washington.
Miss Mitchell, whose mother, the late Washington.
Miss Mitchell, whose mother, the late
Mrs. Mitchell, was Miss Eleanor Kinzle,
of Charleston, S. C., before her marriage,
is a graduate of the Madeira School,
where she was an honor student.
Mr. Chewning, now a student at Yale,
expects soon to Join the Army.

An April wedding being planned will be that of Miss Virginia King Smith, daughter of Col. Oliver P. Smith, USMC, and Mrs. Smith, and Lt. Charles C. Benedict, USA, son of Mrs. Charles C. Benedict and the late Major Benedict, and a nephew of Maj. Gen. Jay L. Benedict,

USA. He graduated from West Point 19 January and is now on duty at Hobbs, N.

Mex.
Miss Smith, whose father is executive officer of the plans and policies section of Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, graduated last month from the University of California, where she was member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Adele Byrne, daughter of Mrs. John C. Byrne, Jr., of New York, and the late Capt. Byrne, USA, and Ens. William Henry Bell, Jr., USNR, son of Mrs. Bell and the late Mr. Bell.

The bride-elect graduated from the Curtis School in Staten Island and is now a senior at Randolph-Macon College. She is a member of the Coffee Club and Alpha Delta Pl.

Ensign Bell, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi. He is attending the Naval Training School at Har-

#### The Searchlight

(Navy — Address: The Searchlight. U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md

ETTERS arrive at the Searchlight L ETTERS arrive at the searchings office from time to time, in answer to names which have appeared on the wanted list, stating that the person has lived at her present address for months (perhaps years) and that the name is listed in the telephone directory. Searching the search make the search was a number of such directories, light has a number of such directories, but unless they are less than two months old, we regard them as doubtful, and prefer to place the name on the wanted list for a permanent or current address. The purpose of Searchlight is to furnish inquirers an address that will reach friends promptly, not a possibly obsolete address taken from telephone directories, and it impossible for us to guess which ar

quirers an address that will reach it reach promptly, not a possibly obsolete address taken from telephone directories, and it is impossible for us to guess which are still current. Stamps, please, with all inquirles for addresses. Help will be appreciated on the following wanted list.

Ashe, Mrs. Geo. wife of Capt., USN, '11, Andrews, Mrs. Norman, wife of Lt. C., USN, ChC; Berkey, Mrs.. Russell S., wife of Capt., USN, '16; Brewington, Mrs. Carl W., wife of Capt., USN, '17; Brown, Mrs. J. Thompson, III, wife of Lt. C., USN, '27; Cassidy, Mrs. R. E., wife of Capt., USN; Charlesworth, Mrs. Stuart M., wife of Capt., USNC; Cheadle, Mrs. W. E., wife of Comdr., USN, '12; Chillingsworth, Mrs. Chas. F., jr., wife of Comdr., USN, '25; Christensen, Mrs. Waldeman N., wife of Lt. C., USN; Clark, Mrs. Clayton S., wife of Lt. C., USN; Calk, Mrs. Clayton S., wife of Lt. C., USN; Calk, Mrs. Clayton S., wife of Lt. C., USN; Calk, Mrs. Clayton S., wife of Lt. C., USN, '34; Clark, Mrs. Jas. C., wife of Capt., USN; Conley, Mrs. Thos. F., jr., wife of Lt. C., USN, '26; Crandell, Mrs. Donald A., wife of Lt. C., USN, '26; Crandell, Mrs. Donald A., wife of Lt. C., USN, '26; Crews, Mrs. Howard, wife of Lt. C., USN, '26; Crews, Mrs. Howard, wife of Lt. C., USN, '26; Crews, USN, '26; Crandell, Mrs. John P., wife of Comdr., USN, '26; Crandell, Mrs. John P., wife of Comdr., USN, '26; Crandell, Mrs. John P., wife of Comdr., USN, '26; Crandell, Mrs. John P., wife of Capt., USN, '19; Halsey, Mrs. Rym. Wife of Capt., USN, '19; Halsey, Mrs. Rym. Wife of Capt., USN, '19; Halsey, Mrs. Sec., wife of Capt., USN, '19; Halsey, Mrs. Sec., wife of Capt., USN, '19; Halsey, Mrs. Frank, wife of Capt., USN, '19; Halsey, Mrs. Sec., wife of Capt., USN, '19; Halsey, Mrs. Sec., wife of Capt., USN, '19; Halsey, Mrs. D. P., wife of Capt., USN, '19; Halsey, Mrs. Popland, Mrs. Dohn Hall, Wife of Capt., USN, '19; Ha

of Comdr., USN, '21; Sauer, Mrs. Edw. P., wife of Capt., USN, '16; Shinn, Mrs. Herbert, Comdr. USN(MC);

#### The Locators

(Army)—Address: The Locators, P. O. Box 537, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.)

ONCE again we have lost outstanding members: Mrs. Clarence Peck (Bird), our erstwhile Vice-Director, as well as Mrs. Glen H. Palmer (Beth), our Public Relations Officer, and Mrs. Wm. Speidel (Maggie), our Liaison Offi-cer. In cooperation with the spirit of a cer. In cooperation with the spirit of a new War Department directive, to the effect that those taken prisoner are no longer to send messages over enemy broadcasting facilities, we have closed our "Listening Post," a secondary en-deavor which dealt with short-wave prisoner messages.

We are seeking the addresses of the following:

Ayres, Mrs. Donald H. (Mae), wife of Lt.

We are seeking the addresses of the following:

Ayres, Mrs. Donald H. (Mae), wife of Lt. Col., Finance; Barnes, Mrs. George T. (Libby), wife of Col., QMC; Beasley, Mrs. Rex (Einnor), wife of Brig. Gen.; Bowen, Mrs. Frank William (Adelaide), wife of Lt. Col.; Bowen, Mrs. Frank S. (Bill), wife of Col., Inf.; Brittingham, Mrs. F. H. (Marlan), wife of Brig. Gen.; Clarke, Mrs. Logan, wife of Maj. or Lt. Col.; Conner, Mrs. Ray B. (Ruie), wife of Col. Finance; Cook, Mrs. Robert Little; Crandall, Mrs. M. B. (Madeline), wife of Lt. Col., Cav.; Crane, Mrs. Baxter Crawford (Norma), wife of Capt. or Major; Curtis, Mrs. Frank H., wife of Col.; Doane, Mrs. Irvin, wife of Lt. Col., Inf.; Field, Mrs. Fred (Ruth), wife of Lt. Col., Inf.; Field, Mrs. Fred (Ruth), wife of Lt. Col., Inf.; Field, Mrs. Fred (Ruth), wife of Lt. Col., Col.; Foster, Mrs. Roy M. (Gladys); Hartnett, Mrs. John S. wife of Capt.; Hartig, Mrs. Herbert; Herman, Mrs. R. C. (Jewell), wife of Lt. MC; Hines, Mrs. William (Rachel), wife of Lt. Mc; Hines, Mrs. William (Rachel), wife of Lt. Col., CE; Jones, Mrs. Lloyd E. or C.; Kasper, Mrs. B. J., wife of Lt. Col., CE; Lewis, Mrs. John L. (Buck), (Mary Lynn), wife of Lt. Col. or Col., FA. McBride, Mrs. Robert B. (Maud), wife of Col., FA; Maddocks, Mrs. Thomas H. (Marguerite), wife of Maj.; Means, Mrs. Wm. Bradford (Kay), wife of Lt. Col., Ostrander, Mrs. Forrest (Ann), wife of Col., MC; Riegelman, Mrs. R. H. (Glenda), wife of Capt., MC; Roach, Mrs. Bohnette, Mrs. Paul, wife of Brig. Gen.; Robinson, Mrs. A. H. (Katy), wife of Lt. Col., Cay; Smith, Mrs. John C., wife of Col., CA; Russell, Mrs. Edwin A., wife of Col., CA; Smith, Mrs. Bohn, Wife, Mrs. Marguerite Potter, divorced wife of Brig. Gen.; Robinson, Mrs. A. H. (Katy), wife of Col., MC; Riegene Georgia), wife of Capt.; Walker, Mrs. Marguerite Potter, divorced wife of Steve, AC; Warden, Mrs. C. B. (Ruby), wife of Major, Inf.; Stonecliffe, Mrs. David W. (Dorothy B.), wife of Capt.; Walker, Mrs. Marguerite Potter, divorced wife of Steve, AC; Warden, Mrs. C. B. (Rub

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Mrs. Clinton W. Kubus, (wife of Capt. Kubus) R. D. No. 6, Meadville, Penna., would be glad to hear from the wives of any member of the 31st or 42nd Inf., lately stationed in the Philippines.

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OC INES

## Births · Marriages · Deaths

No charge for service notices in this column. Please notify promptly.)

ASHWOOD—Born at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., 25 Mar. 1943, to lst Lt. and Mrs. Avery Ashwood, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., a daughter.

BAMBER—Born in Spokane, Wash., 19 Mar. 1943, to Lt. (Jg) and Mrs. Frederick B. Bamber, a son, Frederick Boyd Bamber.

BLAKELY—Born at Santa Monica Hospital, Santa Monica, Calif., 20 Mar. 1943, to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Noe Blakely, USN, a son, Edward Noe Blakely, jr.

a son, Edward Noe Blakely, Jr.

BOWERS—Born at Walter Reed General
Hospital, Washington, D. C., 25 Mar. 1943,
to A. Cadet and Mrs. Hugh Bowers, AC, Maxwell Field, Ala., a son.

CORNELL—Born at New York Hospital,
New York, 10 Mar. 1943, to Capt. and Mrs.
Carleton M. Cornell, Camp Stewart, Ga., a
daughter, Margaret Charles Cornell.

CRAGAN—Born at Physicians Hospital, Plattsburg, N. Y., 23 Mar. 1943, to Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. Cragan, a daughter, Mary Alice

CUNNINGHAM—Born at Southwestern Hospital, Lawton, Okla., 4 Mar. 1943, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, Inf., USA, a daughter, Susan Madera.

DAVIS—Born at Providence, R. I., 19 Mar. 1943, to Capt. and Mrs. E. Russell Davis, jr., a daughter, Leigh Davis.

DIKE—Born at the Harkness Pavilion, Co-lumbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, 23 Mar. 1943, to Lt. and Mrs. Norman S. Dike, jr., USA, a daughter, Barbara Ma-

S. Dike, jr., USA, a daughter, Barbara Matidia.

DRAHE—Born at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 18 Mar. 1943, to Capt. and Mrs. Warren Drahe, a daughter, Merrilee Diane Drahe.

FRANCKE—Born at Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, Tex., 21 Mar. 1943, to Capt. and Mrs. H. Edward Francke, DC, a son.

FUCHS—Born at Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, N. J., 21 Mar. 1943, to Capt. and Mrs. Irving Fuchs, a son.

GERRY—Born at Doctors Hospital, New York, 29 Mar. 1943, to Lt. and Mrs. Edward Harriman Gerry, AAF, a daughter, Cornella Harriman Lt. Gerry is on overseas duty.

GILLILAND—Born at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lafayette, Ind., 23 Mar. 1943, to Maj. and Mrs. William L. Gilliland, CWS, War Department Civilian Protection School, Purdue University, a son, Walter Alexander Gilliland.

GORMAN—Born at the Johns Hopkins

GORMAN—Born at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., 25 Mar. 1943, to Capt. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gorman, 2d, USAAF, a daughter.

HECHT—Born at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, Md., 26 Mar. 1943, to Lt. and Mrs. Morton Hecht, jr., MC a son.

HETHERINGTON—Born at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., 23 Mar. 1943, to Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Fenton Hetherington, jr., USNR, their second son.

JOHNSON—Born at New Rochelle, N. Y., 17 Mar. 1943, to Maj. and Mrs. William A. Johnson, Jr., a son, William Gordon Johnson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackland, Pel-ham Manor, N. Y., and of Col. and Mrs. Wil-liam A. Johnson, CE, Washington, D. C.

Ham A. Johnson, CE, Washington, D. C.

KREAMER—Born at Asheville Mission
Hospital, Ashville, N. C., 27 Feb. 1943, to Lt.
and Mrs. Walter H. Kreamer, USN, a son,
Walter Hain Kreamer, jr.

LAWTON—Born at the Newport (B. I.)
Hospital, 24 Mar. 1943, to Lt. and Mrs. Fred
E. Lawton, USNR, a son, Fred E. Lawton,
jr.

MUIR—Born at the Naval Operating Base, Key West, Fla., 6 Mar. 1943, to Lt. and Mrs. F. W. Muir, (SC) USN, a son, Robert Sey-mour, grandson of Comdr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Roberts, (SC) USN. OTTO—Born at Station Hospital, West Point, N. Y., 23 Mar. 1943, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Samuel E. Otto, FA, a son, William Samuel.

REEDER—Born at St. Francis Xavier Hospital, Charleston, S. C., 21 Mar. 1943, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oscar S. Reeder, MC, a daughter, Dorothy.

REINECKE—Born at Providence Hospital, Columbia, S. C., 28 Mar. 1943, to Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke, jr., a son, Paul Sorg Brinecke, III, grandson of Col. and Mrs. P. S. Reinecke of Detroit, Mich.

SCOTT—Born at Letterman General Hos-pital, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 22 Mar. 1943, to Capt. and Mrs. Reese Scott, a daughter, Karen Louise Scott.

5HAFFER—Born at Columbia Hospital, Washington, D. C., 20 Mar. 1943, to W. O. (1g) and Mrs. Arthur Shaffer, USA, a daugh-ler, Frances Ellen.

SHEEHAN—Born at Southampton, L. I., Hospital, 24 Mar. 1943, to Ens. and Mrs. Joseph Matthew Sheehan, jr., USNR, a daugh-ter, Alison Woodhull Sheehan.

SHEPARD—Born at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, N. Y., 28 Mar. 1943, to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Rockwell Shepard, jr., USNR, a daughter, Sue Cowles.

SMITH—Born at Station Hospital, Fort McPherson, Ga., 19 Mar. 1943, to Lt. and Mrs. Berry M. Smith, a son, Storm McCormack Smith.

Smith.

8MITH—Born at St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., 25 Mar. 1943, to Maj. and Mrs. Herman R. Smith, jr., FA, a daughter, Mary Ann Smith, granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. James E. Boush, QMC.

8TARNES—Born at St. John's Hospital, Joplin, Mo., 10 Mar. 1943, to Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert D. Starnes, SC, a daughter, Pamela Kathleon.

Kathleen.

STEFFEN—Born at Mary's Help Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., 14 Mar. 1943, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Walter C. Steffen, Hq. Co., WDC & 4th Army, Presidlo of San Francisco, Calif.,

SWENEY—Born at the Woman's Hospital, New York, 24 Mar. 1943, to Lt. and Mrs. Wil-liam H. Sweny, jr., a daughter.

VARS—Born in Washington, Ohio, 22 Mar. 1943, to S. Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Vars, a daughter. Sgt. Vars in on duty in the South

AYO-BOLLE—Married in the chapel of the Blytheville (Ark.) Army Flying Fleid, 25 Mar. 1943, Miss Ruth M. Bolle, to Lt. Jackson J. Ayo, 3d, AAF.

BAILEV-RHEA—Married in the Holy Trinity Church, Washington, D. C., 28 Mar. 1943, Miss Dorothy Merily Rhea, to Ens. Joseph Augustine Bailey, USNR.

BAILEV-TURNER—Married in Saddle River, N. J., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Beverly Catherine Turner, to Ens. Charles Arthur Bailey, USNR.

BELL-SHAW—Married in the Falcance.

BELL-SHAW — Married in the Episcopal Church of St. James the Less, Scarsdale, N. Y., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Barbara Shaw, to Lt. Robert Stuart Bell, AAF, brother of Sgt. John H. Bell, USA.

John H. Bell, USA.

BROWN-THACHER—Married in the Beverly (N. J.) Presbyterian Church, 27 Mar. 1943,
Miss Helen Thacher, to Ens. John Anderson
Brown, USNR.

BUNCE-ABELL—Married in the South Congregational Church, New Britain, Conn., 30 Mar. 1913, Miss Elizabeth Strong Abell, to Lt. Howard Rawlings Bunce, USAAF.

CAMPBELL - CONSOLVO — Married in Burns City, Ind., 2 Apr. 1943, Miss Grace Belote Consolvo, to Ens. Lucien David Camp-bell, USNR, son of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Jack Key Campbell.

Key Campbell.

\*\*CLAPPER-HARTE\* — Married in the Seamen's Church Institute, Newport, R. I., 23 Mar. 1943, Miss Margaret F. Harte, to CTM Raymond Ober Clapper, USN.

CLEVELAND-HARR—Married in the par-sonage of St. Paul's United Brethren Church, Hagerstown, Md., 13 Feb. 1943, Miss Catherine Jeannette Harr, to Lt. Roy F. Cleveland, jr.

CLINE-SCHIFFER — Married in Miami Beach, Fla., 14 Mar. 1943, Miss Vivian L. Schiffer, to 2nd Lt. Lester E. Cline, AUS.

COKER-LOUGEE—Married in the Re-formed Church, Bronxville, N. Y., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Aristine Lougee, to Capt. S. Yates Coker, CE, USA, USMA, 1941, Fort Riley, Kans.

CONROY-LORAM — Married in Dwight Chapel, Yale, New Haven, Conn., 30 Mar. 1943, Miss Mary Patricia Loram, to Lt. Rob-ert B. Conroy, AAF.

CORE-DAVIDSON—Married in Fairmont W. Va., 10 Mar. 1943, Miss Geraldine David-son, to Lt. Earl F. Core, jr.

COYLE-SCHICK—Married in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, New York, 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Virginia Schick, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Schick and the late Col. Schick, to Pvt. Alfred Johnson Coyle,

DEBEVOISE-BLACK — Married in New York City, 29 Mar. 1943, Miss Agnes Holder Black, to S. Sgt. Paul Debevolse, Jr., USA, son of Col. Paul Debevolse, USA.

DOUGLAS-MICHAELSON—Married in the post chapel, Camp Crowder, Mo., 13 Mar. 1943, Miss Darlene Michaelson, to Lt. James W.

EARLE-SCHMIDT—Married in St. John's Episcopal Church, Mountain Lakes, N. J., 25 Mar. 1943, Miss Jean-Barbara Schmidt, to Lt. Albert Grey Earle, AAF.

BLLIS-GARDNER—Married recently in San Francisco, Calif., Lt. Edua E. Gardner, ANC, to Capt. Robiey N. Ellis, MC. FEAGLES-TRISHMAN—Married in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, 20 Mar. 1943, Miss Doris Trishman, to Lt. Arthur B. Feagles, AUS.

FLOYD-BENSON—Married in Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif., 13 Mar, 1943, Mrs. Mary Katheryn Benson, to Lt. James Grayson Floyd.

GAY-TUCKERMAN—Married in New York 30 Mar. 1943, Miss Cynthia Tuckerman, to Lt. John Gay, USNR.

John Gay, USNR.

GILLETTE-FRIEDRICHS — Married in
Pensacola, Fla., 27 Feb. 1943, Miss Dixle
Elizabeth Friedrichs, to Lt. Norman Campbell Gillette, jr., USN, son of Capt. and Mrs.
Norman Campbell Gillette, USN.

Norman Campbell Gillette, USN.
GOODMAN-SCHWARTZ—Married in New
York, 29 Mar. 1943, Miss Betty Schwartz, to
Lt. Reynold H. Goodman, USA.
GROSS-FRIEDELL—Married at the Newport Army Chapel, Newport Army Air Field,
Ark., 26 Mar. 1943, Miss Anne Friedell, to Lt.
Alex Gross, MC.

GURNY-FISHER—Married in Miami, Fla. 1 Feb. 1943, Miss Dorothy Ellen Fisher, to Lt. Frank J. Gurny, USA.

Lt. Frank J. Gurny, USA.

GUTNER-HILL—Married in New York
City, 26 Mar. 1943, Miss Marjorie Beardskey
Hill, to Lt. Leonard Beryl Gutner, Med. Res.,
brother of Lt. Monroe Gutner, USNR.

HARRIS-COLES — Married in the Church
of the Transfiguration, New York, 21 Mar.
1943, Miss Elizabeth Coles, to Ens. Laurie L.
Harris, Jr., USNR.

HARRIS-PAINE—Married in Bangor, Me.,
24 Mar. 1943, Miss Virginia Ainslee Paine, to
Lt. Jerome Joseph Harris, USA, son of Maj.
and Mrs. Louis E. Harris, USA.

HARTER-ROPER—Married in Laurens, S. ., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Dorothy Roper, sister of Capt. David Roper, to Lt. John David Har-er, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

HELME-BENNETT — Married in St. Andrew's Chapel, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., 13 Mar. 1943, Miss Anne Douglas Bennett, daughter of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett, to Ens. Charles Francis Helme, 3d, USN.

HIGGINS-PETERSON—Married in Balti-more, Md., 29 Mar. 1943, Miss Millicent June Peterson, to POle James Brady Higgins, USCG.

USCG.

HILL-WHITMAN—Married in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Glenora Jean Whitman, to Ens. Wayne Kemble Hill, USNR.

HINSDALE-HARE—Married in Santurce, Puerto Rico, 18 Mar. 1943, Miss Bette Hare, to Lt. (jg) Robert Wheaton Hinsdale, USNR.

KRAUS-COOK—Married in St. Thomas' Church, Washington, D. C., 20 Mar. 1943, Miss Gertrude Louise Cook, to Capt. Richard F. Kraus, CE, USA.

LAMBIE-LITCHFIELD—To be married today, 3 Apr. 1943, in Washington, D. C., Miss Elizabeth Burnham Litchfield, to Lt. John E. Lambie, jr., USNR.

LENNOX-KIRK—Married in Grace Pres-byterian Church, Montelair, N. J., 23 Mar. 1643, Miss Patricia Elleen Kirk, to 1st Lt. George William Lennox, Fort Benning, Ga.

LORISH-STAATS — Married in St. Paul's Louise, San Diego, Calif., 26 Mar. 1943, Miss Jean Campbell Staats, to Ens. Robert Eugene Lorish.

LOSSLEY-FRASER—Married in the chapel of the Fort Worth (Tex.) Presbyterian Church, 22 Mar. 1943, Miss Janet Armitage Eraser, to Lt. Howard Roscoe Lossley, USA.

LURIA-FELSER—Married in Washington, D. C., 18 Mar. 1943, Miss Beatrice Bebe Fei-ser, to Ens. S. Harry Luria, USNR.

McCLURE-STEVENSON—Married in the chapel at the Army Airport, Chemical Warfare Base, New Cumberland, Pa., 20 Mar. 1943, Miss Naomi L. Stevenson, to Lt. Edward J. McClure.

McHALE-BACON—To be married this eve-ing, 3 Apr. 1943, in St. Bartholomew's hurch, N. Y., Miss Patricia Bacon, to Lt. counid McHale, AUS.

McHUGH-DAVIS—To be married today, 3 Apr. 1943, in Washington, D. C., Miss Maxine Davis, to Lt. Col. James Marshall McHugh, USMC, USNA, Class of 1922.

McKAIG-BOWE-Married in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, Washington, D. C., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Bruce Bowe, to Lt. Robert Richards McKaig, AUS.

MAHER-CASADAY—Married in the Christ-ian Church, Watsonville, Calif., 24 Mar. 1943, Miss Blanche Joie Casaday, daughter of Col. George Harry Casaday, USA-Ret., to Mr. Rol-land Thomas Maher.

MATHEWS-MURRAY - Married in St. MATTHEWS-MURIAL Paul's Episcopal Church, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 20 Mar. 1943, Miss Virginia Rhodes Murray, to 1st Lt. John Barry Mathews,

MAXWELL-BURLEY — Married in St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel, Columbia Univer-sity, N. Y., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Louise Burley, to Lt. Charles Gliman Maxwell, USA.

MONSEY-SELIG-Married recently in the hapel of the Presidio of San Francisco, alif., Miss Marion Selig, to 1st Lt. Harold . Monsey, DC.

L. Monsey, DC.

MOORE-KISSOCK—Married in the Church in the Gardens, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Jean McNeil Kissock, to Lt. Roger Warren Moore, MAC Res.

MOORE-SWIFT—Married in New York City, 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Jane Gertrude Swift, to A. Cadet Richard Anthony Moore, USAAF.

MULLEN-GILCHRIST—Married recently at Camp Forrest, Tenn., Chapel, Miss Jacqueline Gilchrist, niece of Col. and Mrs. H. C. Gilchrist, to Lt. James J. Mullen.

NOYES-HUGHSON—Married recently in Marlanna, Fla., Miss Letitia Augusta Hughson, to Lt. Crosby Stuart Noyes, USAAF.

OLLUM-WANDELT—Married at Stewart

OLLUM-WANDELT—Married at Stewart Field, N. Y., 14 Mar. 1943, Miss Muriel Wandelt, to 1st Lt. John Ollum, flying instructor at Stewart Field.

Stewart Field.

PATTERSON-BAKER—To be married today, 3 Apr. 1943, in Walter Reed Memorial
Chapel, Washington, D. C., Miss Mavis Ann
Baker, to Capt. Charles Patterson.

PEARSE-MeSHEA—Married in the Church
of the Epiphany, Seattle, Wash., 20 Mar. 1943,
Miss Helen Earle McShen, to Lt. (jg) Jack
Faulkner Pearse, USNR.

PEMBLETON-CRADDOCK—Married in St. ohn's Episcopal Church, Lynchburg, Va., 7 Mar. 1943, Miss Ella Binford Craddock, to t. Williams Edwin Pembleton, USNR.

PERRICA-HOUFF—Married in Pocatello, Idaho, 27 Dec. 1942, Miss Kathryn Houff, to Lt. Frank Perrica, now overseas. PETERS-WARFIELD—Married in the

First Presbyterian Church, Cumberland, Md., 22 Mar.1943, Miss Florence Gray Warfield, to Lt. R. Marshall Peters.

PITCHER-DRISCOLL—Married in Napler Field Chapel, Dotham, Ala., 25 Mar. 1943, Miss Dale Driscoll, to Lt. Robert F. Pitcher, AAF.

BATCLIFF-BEWKES—Married in the Marine Chapel, Quantico, Va., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Elizabeth Bewkes, to Lt. Gene Hadley Ratcliff, USMC.

RAWLS-KNOWLES—Married in Elkins Park, Philadelphia, Pa., 29 Mar. 1943, Miss Hope Knowles, to Lt. William Stowe Rawls, AAF.

REID-AMOLS—Married in Abilene, Tex., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Rhoda Amols, to A. Cadet Daniel Michael Reid, AAF, Stamford Flying School, Tex.

RIECHEL-UPDEGRAFF—Married recently in the chapel of the Presidio of San Fran-cisco, Calif., Miss Helen Louise Updegraff, to Capt. Leslie Riechel.

RITTENBERG-FALK—Married in New York City, 24 Mar. 1943, Miss Barbara Falk, to Lt. Edward J. Rittenberg, AUS.

ROBERTS-COWEN — Married at New River, N. C., 8 Mar, 1943, Miss Florence Eliae Cowan, to Capt. John Summerfield Roberts, jr., USMC, son of Capt. and Mrs. J. 8. Rob-

BUSH-BINGHAM — Married in the Epis-copal Church of the Holy Cross, Tryon, N. C., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Ann Dearden Bingham, to Lt. James Burdett Lawrence Rush, USA.

SANDOE-TRIPP—Married in First Presbyterian Church, Oakland, Calif., 15 Mar. 1943, Miss Elaine Tripp, to Lt. Clayton Sandoe, jr., FA. Clayton Sandoe, sr., is a retired officer of the first World War. He resides at 634 Pomona Ave., Albany, Calif.

SAVIDGE-TRACY—Married in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., 27 Feb. 1943, Miss Beulah Mae Tracy, to Lt. Ralph Eugene Savidge, USNR.

SAYWARD-STEVENS—Married in Hitch-cock Memorial Church, Scarsdale, N. Y., 25 Mar. 1943, Miss Mary Jane Stevens, to A. Cadet Elliot Myers Sayward, AAF.

SCHMEIDER-KLUGMANN — Married in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Hollis, Queens, N. Y., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Norma Klug-mann, to Lt. Francis E. Schmeider, SC, AUS.

SCHOLK-HUDGINS—Married in Our Lady of Victory Chapel, NOB, Norfolk, Va., 5 Mar. 1943, Miss Marjorie Hudgins, to Ens. Robert Wray Scholk, USNR.

SCHUTZ-RUCKER—Married in Dallas, Tex., 13 Mar. 1913, Miss Mary Sue Rucker, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. B. Rucker, granddaughter of Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, and the late Maj. Gen. Donaldson, to Capt. Al-bert Dulaney Schutz.

SCOFIELD-GORE—To be married this af ernoon, 3 Apr. 1943, in the Protestant Epis (Continued on Next Page)

#### Births, Marriages, Deaths

(Continued from Preceding Page)

copal Church of the Redeemer, Baltimore, Md., Miss Elizabeth Wyatt Gore, to Lt. Earle LaForge Scofield, jr., USA.

SHEARD-O'BRIEN — Married in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Elizabeth Joan O'Brien, to Lt. Alec Michael Sheard, jr., USNR.

SMITH-FINLAY—Married in Bronxville, N. Y., 13 Mar. 1943, Miss Janet Finlay, to Ens. Duane Sumner Smith, USNR.

SMITH-HUNKIN—Married in Fairmont Presbyterian Church, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, 20 Mar. 1943, Miss Nancy F. Hunkin, to 8. Sgt. Archibald Alexander Smith, 2d,

SMITH-McNAIR-Married in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., 27 Mar. 1943, Mrs. Evelyn Francis McNsir, to Capt. Edward Car-roll Smith, USAAF.

SOULE-RAGLE-Married in St. Peter's Chapel, Mare Island, Calif., 5 Mar. 1943, Miss Bettie Ragle, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Ragle, MC, USN, to Lt. Frank Gor-don Soule, jr., MC, USN.

STEBLING-LEGGETT—Married in New York City, 27 Mar. 1943, Mrs. Dorothea Mc-Elhone Leggett, to Lt. Oliver James Sterling, USNR.

STILLWELL-WEBER — To be married today, 3 Apr. 1943, in St. Andrew's Chapel. U. S. Navai Academy, Annapolis, Md., Miss Elizabeth Ann Weber, to Lt. James Joseph Stillwell, USN, Class of 1938, USNA.

Stillwell, USN, Class of 1938, USNA.

SUTHERLAND-BRATTON — Married in the Post Chapel, AAB, Orlando, Fla., 1 Mar. 1943, Miss Dorothy Marie Bratton, niece of Col. and Mrs. William E. Sankey, DC, USA, to Lt. Denn C. Sutherland, SC, USA.

TAYLOB. - LOWNDES — Married in St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church. Charleston, S. C., 24 Mar. 1943, Miss Susanne Gaillard Lowndes, to BMic Francis Bergh Taylor, USCGR. Taylor, USCGR.

THORSPECKER-CORR-Married in Wilmington, N. C., 25 Mar. 1943, Miss Elvira Mildred Corr, to Lt. Arthur H. Thorspecker,

TITUS-TRONE—Married in the bachelor officers' quarters, U. S. Naval Air Station, ew York, 28 Feb. 1943, Miss Dorothea Louise Trone, to Lt. William A. Titus, Jr., USNR.

TOTH - CROSSLAND — Married in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, Fla., 20 Mar. 1943, Miss Mary Jane Crossland, to Lt. Stephen Paul Toth, jr.

TRUSLER-WRIGHT-Married at Miami. Fla., 13 Mar. 1943, Miss Ann Wright, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Carroll Quinn Wright, USNR, to Cpl. George James Trusler, jr.,

TURECAMO-GRIFFIN—To be married to-day, 3 Apr. 1943, in the Church of 8t. Ignatius Loyola, New York, Miss Flora Elizabeth Griffin, to Ens. Vincent Turecamo.

VAN LEUVEN-WICKMAN-Married in the First-Park Baptist Church, Plainfield, N. J., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Ruth Lyda Wickman, to Lt. Paul Beverly Van Leuven, USA.

VAN ZEE-McCULLOUGH—Married in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Farmingdale, L. L. N. Y., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Laurie Gertrude McCullough, to Lt. William H. Van Zee, SC.

von BEREGHY-STADLER-Married in St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Conn., 25 Mar.

von BEREGHY-STADLER—Married in St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Conn., 25 Mar. 1943, Miss Mary Bernadette Stadler, to A. Cadet Robert M. von Bereghy, AAF.
von KLEMPERER-LOGAN—Married in the Second Presbyterian Church, Spartanburg, S. C., 26 Mar. 1943, Miss Nancy Church Logan, to Mr. Alfred Herbert von Klemperer, ISA, brother of Lt. Franz von Klemperer, USA, and Klemens von Klemperer, USA.

WARD-ARMSTRONG — Married in the Army Hospital, St. Louis College, 22 Mar. 1943, Lt. Dorothy Pringle Armstrong, ANC, to Lt. Walter Raymond Ward, USA.

WEILER-BRUMBAUGH — Married in the Marble Collegiate Church, New York, 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Jeanne Carol Brumbaugh, to Lt. George H. Weiler, jr., USNR.

WHITAKER-MARTIN — Married in St. James' Episcopal Church, New York, 29 Mar. 1943, Miss Agnes Wharton Martin, to Ens. Frank Ridley Whitaker, jr., USNR.

WILDEROTTER-BARRY—Married in the Church of Our Lady Queen of Peace, North Arlington, N. J., 24 Mar. 1943, Miss Elleen Marle Barry, to Lt. George Robert Wilderot-ter, AUS, Boulder City, Nev.

WILLEVER-ANDERSON-Married in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church, Macon, Ga., 10 Mar. 1943, Miss Lorraine Ann Ander-son, to Lt. Albert C. Willever, Herbert Smart Airport, Macon, Ga.

Antonio, Tex., 16 Mar. 1943, Miss June Dun-lap Drayton, to A. Cadet Millard Roland Wil-liams, AAF.

WINN-PERRY-Married in the Church of WAN-FERRY—METTIER II THE CHUICH OF St. Michael and St. George, St. Louis, Mo., 11 Mar. 1943, Miss Patricia Frances Drucilla Perry, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl Hunter Perry, MC, USA, to Mr. Richard Lee Winn.

ZELLER-SHONK—Married in the Me-torial United Brethren Church, Washington, O. C., 27 Mar. 1943, Miss Mary Jeannette honk, to Eas. William Webb Zeller, USNR.

#### Died

BEAUCOND—Died as the result of a bomber crash 50 miles northeast of Tucson, Ariz., 18 Jan. 1943, 2nd Lt. Charles Andrew Beaucond, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Beaucond, FA.

BEHRENS-Died at Lancaster, Pa., 28 Feb. BEHRENS—Died at Laneaster, Pa., 28 Feb. 1943, Mr. Henry C. Behrens, husband of Mrs. Behrens; father of Mrs. M. R. Burkhart, wife of Lt. Col. Burkhart, USA; Mrs. L. V. Good of Harrisburg, Pa.; Capt. William W. Behrens, USN, and Mr. H. T. Behrens, Laneaster, Pa.; grandfather of Midn. William W. Behrens, jr., USN.

Benrens, Jr., USN.

BAMBERGER—Died when struck by an airplane propeller at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., 24 Mar. 1943, 1st Lt. Alan Jordan Bamberger, AUS. Survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bamberger, 215 W. 90th St., N. Y.

BOHNE—Died as the result of a Navy transport crash at the Naval Air Station, Ana-costia, D. C., 24 Mar. 1943, Maj. Albert Henry Bohne, Marine Corps pilot.

Bohne, Marine Corps pilot.

BORDEN—Died in Augusta, Ga., 28 Mar.
1943, Lt. Col. Frank Runcorn Borden, MC,
attached to Mitchel Field, N. Y. Survived by
his wife, Mrs. Kathryn P. Borden, Charlotte,
N. C.; two sons, Lt. Col. B. B. Borden, Baton
Rouge, La., and Maj. M. P. Borden, now in
Africa, and a brother, Maj. F. G. Borden,
USA-Ret., South Miami, Fla.

BOWERMAN—Died as the result of an Army bomber crash in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains near Trinidad, Colo., 26 Mar. 1943, Lt. William R. Bowerman, Long Beach, Calif.

BRIGHT—Died as the result of a plane rash in Colorado County, Tex., 23 Mar. 1943. It Lt. William G. Bright, Chicago. Survived y his wife and a daughter, Lynn Joyce

BROOKE—Died at the Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 18 Mar. 1943, Col. William Brooke, USA-Ret., son of the late Maj. Gen. John R. Brooke, first military governor general of Puerto Rico. Survived by his daughter, Mrs. Alma "Nancy" Brooke Sanford, and three grandchildren.

BYNUM—Died as the result of an Army bomber crash in the Sangre de Cristo Moun-tains near Trinidad, Colo., 26 Mar. 1943, S. Sgt. Franklin C. Bynum, Sweetwater, Tex.

CARMICHAEL—Died at her residence, 2511 Cliffbourne Pl., N. W., Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jane McCallum Carmichael, wife of Maj.

Gen. Roderick L. Carmichael, USA-Ret., mother of Lt. Col. R. L. Carmichael, Jr.; Mrs. John E. Stephens, of Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. Call Dickinson, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. George R. Mather, of Washington, D. C. Interment Arlington National Cemetery 29 Mar. D. C. It 29 Mar.

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.

CIESELSKI—Died as the result of an Army bomber crash in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains near Trinidad, Colo., 26 Mar. 1943, S. Sgt. Walter S. Cleselski, South Bend, Ind.

S. Sgr. Watter S. Cleseiski, South Bend, Ind.
CLARK—Died at Walter Reed General
Hospital, Washington, D. C., 29 Mar. 1943, Col.
Cuyler L. Clark, FA. Survived by his wife,
Mrs. Cecile E. Clark, a son, Maj. Cuyler L.
Clark, jr., member of the West Point faculty,
and a brother, Dr. Ivor G. Clark, Columbus,
Ohio, Interment in Arlington National Ceme-

CROWLEY-Died as the result of an Army homber crash in the Sangre de Cristo Moun-tains near Trinidad, Colo., 26 Mar. 1943, Lt. John T. Crowley, Des Moines, Iowa.

DANIELS—Died in Richmond Hill, Queens, Y., 26 Mar. 1943, Mr. Edwin Newton Dan-els, father of Maj. Herbert E. Daniels, USA.

DILATUSH—Died as the result of a Navy transport crash at the Naval Air Station, Ana-costia, D. C., 24 Mar. 1943, Ens. Howard B. Dilatush, jr.

DONALDSON—Died as the result of an airplane crash near Norfolk, Va., 8 Feb. 1943, l.t. Robert Donaldson, USN, Class of 1934, USNA, commanding officer of his squadron.

USNA, commanding officer of his squadron.

FARRELL—Died in South Norwalk, Conn.,
28 Mar. 1943, Mr. James A. Farrell, for many
years president of the United States Steel
Corporation, father of Mrs. Luke D. Stapleton,
jr., (wife of Capt. Stapleton, USMC), Mrs.
Mary T. Murray, Mrs. Rosamund Buck, Mr.
John J. Farrell, and Lt. Comdr. James A.
Farrell, jr., USNR.

GARDNER—Died as the result of a heavy number crash southeast of the Alamogordo is Base, N. Mex., 26 Mar. 1943, 2nd Lt. Frank f. Gardner, Denton, Tex.

W. Gardner, Denton, Tex.

GREENSLADE—Died in San Francisco,
Calic., 28 Mar. 1943, Mrs. Mary Lee Greenslade, wife of Vice Adm. John W. Greenslade,
USN; daughter of Mrs. Hugh J. Gallagher
and the late Col. Gallagher of Washington,
D. C., sister of Mrs. Adolphus E. Watson
(wife of Rear Adm. Watson), Hugh Gallagher and Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher, USA.
Interment, Annapolis, Md.

GROGAN—Died in Washington, D. C. 25.

GROGAN—Died in Washington, D. C., 25 Mar. 1943, Mr. Harley Hitchborn Grogan, father of Comdr. Harley Evans Grogan.

HAGNER-Died in Washington, D. C., 27 Iar. 1943, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, widow of Mar. 1945, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Widow of Comdr. Thomas I. Hagner, USN, mother of Mrs. Carolyn Shaw of Bethesda, Md., and Thomas Ray Hagner.

HAYWARD-Died as the result of a plane crash into Barnard Hall on the Hofstra College campus, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., 23 Mar. 1943, Lt. Earl Donald Hayward. Sur-

College campus, Hempsteau, L. A., Mar. 1943, Lt. Earl Donald Hayward. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Hayward, RFD No. 3, LaGrange, Ind.

HUCK—Died in the East Orange General Hospital, East Orange, N. J., 25 Mar. 1945, Mrs. Iola Lewis Huck, mother of Ens. William R. Huck, Naval Air Arm.

(Continued on Next Page)

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HO

#### Births, Marriages, Deaths

(Continued from Preceding Page)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

KELLEY-Killed in action in North Africa,

Mar. 1943, Capt. Charles Francis Kelley,

jr., CE, USA. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons Kelley; his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles F. Kelley of Flushing, N. Y.;

two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Stann, wife of Lt.

Col. Stann, CE, and Ruth Elaine Kelley, and

a brother, John Edward Kelley.

KEVES—Died as the result of a heavy omber crash southeast of the Almoogordo ir Base, N. Mex., 26 Mar. 1943, S. Sgt. Price . Keyes, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Keyes, W. Palin Beach, Fla.

LEID16—Died 26 Mar. 1943, in the Naval
Air Station Hospital, Floyd Bennett Field,
Brooklyn, N. Y., of injuries received in a
Navy scout homber crush 25 Mar., Lt. Theodore Leidig, Survived by bis wife, Mrs. Theodore Leidig, 72 Orange St., Brooklyn, N. Y.,
and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig
of Carmel, Calif.

McCARTHY—Died at Waltham, Mass., 18 far. 1943. Mr. James Francis McCarthy, ther of Lt. James P. McCarthy, USN-Ret., ad Mr. Thomas F. McCarthy of Brighton,

Mass.

McCATHRAN—Died in Washington, D. C.,
26 Mar. 1943, Mrs. Margaret E. McCathran,
wife of Maj. William R. McCathran, USA.
Ret. Interment Arlington National Cemelery.
McKEAN—Died in Emergency Hospital,
Washington, D. C., 26 Mar. 1943, Miss Kathryu Speed McKean, daughter of Mrs. Lillian
Speed McKean and the late Col. Charles M.
McKean.

MHALOVICH — Died when a medium bomber crashed and burned on a sandbar in the Red River, north of Shreveport, La., 27 Mar. 1943, 2nd Lt. William A. Mihalovich, jr., Chicago III

Chicago, III.

NEILSON—Died when a medium bomber crashed and burned on a sandbar in the Red River, north of Shreveport, La., 27 Mar. 1943, 2nd Lt. Alexander D. Neilson, whose wife resides in Bossier City, La.

sides in Bossier City, La.

PEDLEY—Died as the result of an airplane crash in the Pacific near San Clemente Island, 15 Mar. 1943, 1st Lt. Thuothy A. Pedley, III, AC, son of Col. find Mrs. T. A. Pedley, jr., laf., Denton, Tex.

PHELPS—Died as the result of an Army bomber crash in the Sangre de Cristo Moun-iains near Trinidad, Colo., 26 Mar. 1943, Lt. Hoyt A. Phelps, Lowell, Mich.

PHILLIPS—Died in Waterbury Hospital. Waterbury, Conn., 28 Mar. 1943, Mr. Francis T. Phillips, father of 2nd Lts. Charles R. and Francis T. Phillips, ir., and brother of Maj. Howard V. Phillips, AAF.

Maj. Howard V. Phillips, AAF.

POWERS — Died at Loveli General Hospital, Ayer, Mass., 29 Mar, 1943, Col. Edward D. Powers, USA, ret. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Edward D. Powers, of Weston, Mass., and by his son, Pvt. Edward S. Powers, USA, and his daughter Mrs. Norman B. Simmonds; also by four grandchildren, Eleanor, Anne and Mary Jane Simmonds, and Norman B. Simmonds, jr.

QUINN—Died in Holy Name Hospital, Ten-neck, N. J., 24 Mar. 1943, Lt. Raphael V. Quinn, AUS. Survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice Quinn, 430 Union St., Hackensack, N. J.,

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a sister and three brothers.

RAWLINS—Died at her residence in Honolulu, T. H., 26 Mar. 1943, Mrs. Thomas Willam Rawlins, in her 87th year, mother of the late Judge William T. Rawlins of Honolulu, grandmother of Mrs. Earl M. Miner, 2324 Park Ave., Cincinnati, O., wife of Col. Miner, GSC, now on duty in AFHQ North Africa, and great-grandmother of Sara-Jane and William Rawlins Miner.

Rawlins Miner.

RUSSELL—Died in the station hospital,
Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., 24 Mar.
1943, Brig. Gen. Clinton W. Russell, USA,
Ilaison officer for the War Department in the
headquarters of Adm. Ernest J. King, Franeral was held Monday, 29 Mar. at the New
Chapel, West Point Military Academy, N. Y.

SHAW — Died at Boston, Mass., 23 Mar. 1943, Mrs. Jane Holt Shaw, wife of Lt. James

Clair Shaw, USN, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Rufus L. Holt, MC, USA.

SHELDON—Died at Marine Corps Air Station, El Centro, Calif., 9 Mar. 1943, Lt. William DuBose Sheldon, A-V (8), USNR, son of Rear Adm. Luther Sheldon, Jr., (MC) USN. Funeral services were held at Fort Myer Chapel, 16 Mar. 1943, followed by Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

in Arlington National Cemetery.

SIDENBERG—Died in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, 30 Mar. 1943, Mr. George Monroe Sidenberg, father of Lt. Comdr. George M Sidenberg, jr., and Thomas H. M. Sidenberg of the Navy; Lt. Robert Sidenberg, Army; Henry Sidenberg and Mrs. Henry L. Heming.

SPAULDING—Died at Battle Creek, Mich., 10 Mar. 1943, Mrs. Belle J. Spaulding, mother of Mrs. Wilson T. Dodge, wife of Lt. Col.

SULLIVAN—Killed in action, 27 Jan. 1943, while flying a combat mission over the coast of Holland near Leeuwarden, Lt. Maxwell W. Sullivan, Jr., AC, pilot, son of Col. and Mrs. Max W. Sullivan, Inf.

SUPERNAND—Died as the result of a heavy bomber crash southeast of the Alamo-gordo Air Base, N. Mex., 26 Mar. 1943, S. Sgt. Lawrence W. Supernand, Fon du Lac, Wis.

Lawrence W. Supernand, Fon du Lac, Wis.

SYLVESTER—Died as the result of a plane
erash in Colorado County, Tex., 23 Mar, 1943,
1st Lt. Lyman S. Sylvester, Madison, Wis.

TAYLOR—Died at Floral City, Fla., 25
Mar, 1943, Col. William Remsen Taylor, USARet. Survived by his daughter, Mrs. Marcus
fintier Stokes, Jr., wife of Col. Stokes, USA,

(Please turn to Page 890)



## Tires Made with B. F. Goodrich Synthetic **Now Rolling on Army Trucks**

### A typical example of B. F. Goodrich leadership in truck tires

MANY a U. S. Army truck is rolling today on tires made with B. F. Goodrich synthetic rubber — Ameripol. Here man-made rubber is getting its final tests - tests no proving ground could ever match.

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before the war, is still pioneering in this great development.

And it means that America will never again be entirely dependent upon foreign sources for its rubber supply. With peace, your truck and your car may have tires made wholly or partially of synthetic rubber. When that time

comes remember that B. F. Goodrich, 'way back in 1940, was first to offer tires of synthetic rubber for sale.



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, and ighter ofstra Y., 23 Sur-arl G.

### FINANCE

## MERCHANT MARINE

#### **Financial Digest**

Unable to agree upon a tax bill, the House this week returned the measure reported by its Ways and Means Committee to that Committee for further committee to that Committee for further committee to that Committee for further committee to that Committee to that Committee to the sideration. The Carlson bill, which ex-pressed the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan, was defeated 215 to 198. The Committee bill, defeated 215 to 198. The Committee bill, which authorized no current payment of taxes unless taxpayers were willing and able to pay off two years' liability in one, was sent back to the Committee by a vote of 248 to 168. An analysis of the votes shows that the sentiment of the House is in favor of some kind of a plan to put taxpayers on a current basis with collections to be made at the source. tions to be made at the source.

Besides using taxes to reduce the purchasing power in the hands of the people, the matter of price control is a weapon the Administration is developing. The following quotation from Current Business, a publication of the Department of Commerce, shows the importance of the latter.

"If wholesale prices of all commodities were held firmly at January level for rest of the year, they would nevertheless be at a high level surpassed only by annual at a high level surpassed only by annual averages of 16 previous years since 1800. January farm price level was surpassed by only 4 years in that period and food prices by only 15 years. Various factors prevent perfectly accurate price comparprevent perfectly accurate price comparisons over long periods, but those shown in the charts are approximately correct as to the general level of the commodity groups concerned.

"The Nation must either stop the price rise at around current levels or brace

itself for the nainful consequences. It ought not to have to learn the evils of inflation the hard way all over again after inflation the hard way all over again after having paid for same costly lesson three times since 1800. History of inflation in all countries at all times solidly establishes three clear reasons for avoiding it: First, spiralling prices impose an unnecessary and inequitable burden on majority of consumers; second, they tend to diminish, rather than increase the supplies coming to market; and third, the certain collarse of resulting top-heavy price struccollapse of resulting top-heavy price structure brings disastrous depression. If in flation occurs despite past lessons, it will almost surely give rise to demands for floors under prices in vain efforts to prevent the subsequent inevitable price col-

"Majority of individuals cannot protect themselves against inroads of inflation on their living costs—especially food—and on their savings. Food prices tend to outrun incomes—in 1920 at peak of war inflation, they were up 111 per cent over 1913 compared to 76 per cent cent over 1913 compared to 76 per cent for per capita nonfarm income—one-fifth more. Inflated prices cut purchasing power of cash savings, while ensuing deflation confiscates sizable portions of most types of invested savings. Against these results of runaway inflation, effective price controls are our chief defense not only during the war but also in immediate postwar period."

Secretary Morganthau has announced

Secretary Morgenthau has announced that invitations have been addressed to the United Nations to attend a conference in Washington to consider plans for post-war currency stabilization. It is ex-pected that the conference will give spe-cial consideration to a proposal to establish an International Bank, the high duty of which will be to equalize exchange.

#### Merchant Marine

The United States shipbuilding industry has broken every world record for volume shipbuilding that has ever been made—past or present, according to the Maritime Commission's annual report is

sued this week.
Shipbuilders have not only fulfilled the 1942 mandate of President Roosevelt for

1942 mandate of President Roosevelt for 8,000,000 tons of shipping, but have exceeded the presidential directive by a considerable amount.

Meantime, American shipbuilding gives promise that it will be able to more than double, before the end of 1943, its record of more than 8,000,000 deadweight tons during the fiscal year of 1942 and up to 31 Dec. 1942. Subsequent to the report, the Maritime Commission has announced that the shipbuilding goal for 1943 has been currently set at nearly 19,000,000 deadweight tons, and adds that this can be stepped up to 20,000,000 deadweight tons—the present shipyard capacity—if materials and supplies are available.

The report covers the various activities of the commission for the twelve-month

The report covers the various activities of the commission for the twelve-month period ending 30 June 1942. It also includes a statement of shipbuilding activities from 30 June to 31 Dec. 1942.

Commission Chairman Land disclosed that a total of 8,090,800 deadweight tons of more paged in ser-

of merchant shipping were placed in service in 1942. But this total did not include some 800 smaller craft and other vessels delivered to the armed services.

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The 746 Victory Fleet ships delivered by 31 Dec. 1942 included 542 Liberty-type vessels, 62 tankers, 5 ore-carriers, 62 long range C-type ships, 55 cargo carriers for the British, 5 coastwise ships, and 15 special type craft. In addition, there were delivered special type vessels to the Army and Navy.

The 1942 twelve-month record topped The 1942 twelve-month record topped World War One's twelve-month record of 5,500,000 tons by almost 3,000,000 dead-weight tons. Moreover, complete delivery of this tonnage was not made until after the Armistice had been signed.

The report, though optimistic in the The report, though optimistle in the main, carries with it a grim warning. It points out that production records are not the only factors to be considered in the shipping picture. It warns that it is now the job of the American ship-building industry, not only to supply vessels to complement a two-ocean Navy, but to provide the United States armed forces with a five-ocean supply coverage. And the report adds, the most important factor today is the tough problem of adequate armed protection for the vessels and the cargo they carry. It points out the far-flung activities of hostile craft which present a constant hazard to the which present a constant hazard to the movements of American vessels along the sea lanes. It stresses that production without protection leads to destruction -without delivery.

The report continues, there has never been and never can be, in the absolute sense, sufficient shipping to comply with all military and civilian requirements in time of war. But in spite of these danger factors, the report states, our merchant fleet to date has been adequate to trans-port the vital materials presented for loading at seaboard.

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#### Births, Marriages, Deaths

(Continued from Page 897)

of Washington, D. C.

WALLIS—Died in an airplane accident in the North African area, 22 Feb. 1943, Col. Luther Daniel Wallis. Survived by his wife, Mrs. L. D. Wallis and son, Luther D. Wallis, jr., USMA.

WATKINS—Died as the result of a Navy transport crash at the Naval Air Station, Ana-costia, D. C., 24 Mar. 1943, AMMic Ralph Les-ter Watkins.

WEILER—Died as the result of a Navy transport crash at the Naval Air Station, Ana-costia, D. C., 24 Mar. 1943, ARMic Jack Wells Weller.

WIGGINS-Died as the result of an Army with the Sangre de Cristo Moun-nins near Trinidad, Colo., 26 Mar. 1943, Lt. leorge W. Wiggins, Corpus Christi, Tex.

WILLIS—Died as the result of a heavy homber crash southeast of the Alamogordo Air Base, N. Mex., 26 Mar. 1943, 2nd Lt. Will D. Willis, Massillon, Ohlo.

### Calendar of Legislation

HILLS INTRODUCED

H. R. 2321. Rep. Rankin, Miss. To permit any eligible person to carry a total national service life insurance and United States Government life insurance of \$20,000.

H. R. 2336. Rep. Morrison, La. Authorizing the President to award, posthumously, in the name of Congress, a Medal of Honor to William Mitchell.

liam Mitchell,

name of Congress, a Medal of Honor to William Mitchell.

ACTION ON LEGISLATION

8. 886. Deferment of Federal employees, on occupational grounds. Passed in Senate. Reported in House by House Committee on Military Affairs.

8. 963. 120-day extension for applying for National Service Insurance. Reported by Senate Committee on Finance.

8. 879. Providing for reduction of Naval Academy course from four years to three during the emergency. Reported by Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

8. 899. Increasing amount of remuneration payable through a commanding officer for damage to life or property by armed forces in foreign countries. Reported by Senate Naval Affairs Committee. Identic bill H. R. 2283, reported to House by Committee on Claims.

8. 400. To enlarge the organization and functions of the Public Health Service. Reported to Senate by Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

H. R. 2018. Authorizing certain officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to act as notaries public outside the United States. Reported by House Naval Affairs Committee.

H. R. 2168. Providing for creation of tem-

Committee.

H. R. 2168. Providing for creation of temporary grade of commodore in the Navy. Reported by House Naval Affairs Committee.

H. R. 2198. Authorizing sale of ships stores to civilian officers and employees of the United States at certain stations in the United States. Reported by House Naval Affairs Committee, H. R. 1692. Authorizing naval public works. Strong by President

Signed by President.

H. R. 2346, Providing appropriations for civil functions administered by the War Department. Reported by the House Committee on Appropriations.

#### Air Technical Specialists

A distinctive sleeve patch has been authorized for enlisted technical specialists of the Army Air Forces in the job classifications of armament, communications of the communica tions, engineering, photography, and weather, the War Department announced

today.

The patches have the same basic design, a 2½ inch equilateral triangle, resting on the point, on a background of ultramarine blue, with individual distinguishing designs in gold within to represent each of the five technical specialist classifications

The distinguishing symbols are:
Armament: A bomb pointing down to

the right.

Communications: Pyramid shaped ra-to tower with flashes emanating from

the top.
Engineering: A gear wheel centered in the triangle.

the triangle.
Photography: Picture of a camera, with bellows open, lens pointing slightly down to the right.
Weather: A weather vane with a horizontal cross arrow at the top.
The sleeve patch will be worn centered on the outside of the right sleeve of the blouse, field jacket, and shirt (when worn without the blouse), with the lowest point 4 inches above the lower edge of the sleeve. On the fatigue uniforms it will be worn on the left breast pocket.

The following attended the conferences:

Representatives of Admiral Chester W. Nimits, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, were: Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, USA, Commanding General, U. S. Army Forces in Hawali; Rear Adm. R. A. Spruance, USN; Brig. Gen. L. R. Boyd, USA; Capt. F. P. Sherman, USN; Capt. E. G. Small, USN.

Representatives of General Douglas MacArthur, Commanding General, Southwest Pacific Area, were: Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, USA, Commander, Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific; Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, USA; Brig. Gen. S. J. Chamberlin, USA; Capt. H. J. Ray, USN.

Representatives of Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., Commander, South Pacific Area, were: Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, USA, Commander, U. S. Army Forces in the South Pacific, Maj. Gen. N. F. Twining, USA; Brig. Gen. DeWitt Peck, USMC; Capt. Miles R. Browning, USN; Col. T. D. Roberts, USA; Comdr. W. H. Ashford, jr., USN.

#### Honor Maj. Gen. J. L. Collins

The University of Puerto Rico has conferred the degree of LL. D. on Maj. Gen. James L. Collins for his "services to democracy, and therefore to law" during his two year stay on the island.

General Collins, who is returning to the United States, will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt as commander of the Puerto Rican military department.

#### Launch Destroyer Escorts

Launch Destroyer Escorts

Four new destroyer escort vessels were launched at yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company 27 March, marking the first DE's to come off the ways in the Third Naval District.

Launched at the Port Newark yards were the McConnell and the Levy. At the Kearny yards, an hour later, the Black and the Chauncey were launched. Rear Adm. James M. Irish, USN, supervisor of shipbuilding in the New York area, was present at the Port Newark launchings. launchings.

#### U. S. Gets Hospital Train

A hospital train of six ward cars and a car for sitting-up patients, with a capacity of about 300 wounded, has been turned over to the U. S. Army Medical Department in Britain. The first such train built in Britain for the United States, this "reverse lease lend project" was formally handed over 25 March to Brig. Gen. Paul R. Hawley.

#### Captain Towle to Bronx

Capt. Katherine A. Towle, Women's Reserve, U.S.M.C., former California editor and educator, has been assigned to duty at the Naval Training School, the Bronx, N. Y., where she will be the senior Marine woman officer.

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#### **MILBOUER-TAILORS**

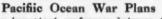


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An important conference between the United States Chiefs of Staff and representatives of the Commanders of Pacific Ocean Theaters has just been concluded in Washington, it was announced this week.

week.

The meetings were arranged by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to acquaint the Commanders in the Pacific with the policies and plans decided upon at the recent Casablanca Conference which concern the future actions in which their theaters will be involved. At the same time, the Chiefs of Staff were able to obtain first-hand knowledge of developments in the Pacific and to learn the views ments in the Pacific and to learn the views of the commanders in the field.

The following attended the confer-

REMEMBER AESOP'S old fable of how the Wind tried in vain to blow the coat off, and how the Sun smiled it off with warm persuasion? And the moral? . . . don't use force, use persuasion. [Don't torture your face with old-fashioned shaving methods. Use modern Barbasol ... a soothing shaving cream that persuades your beard to leave your skin without bite or burn or sting.]

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#### Interpret Mail Restrictions

Interpretations by the Post Office De-partment of restrictions imposed by that agency, at the request of the War Department, upon the sending of packages and other mail matter to troops over-seas result in several cases in a somewhat less stringent regulation than was formerly considered to be in effect.

The ban against sending parcels over The ban against sending parcels over-seas unless specifically requested by the man to whom they are to be sent and ap-proved by his commanding officer does not prevent packages of less than eight ounces being sent by first-class mail, pre-paid, the Post Office Department states. Once a valid subscription has been en-tered for a powspaper or other second-

tered for a newspaper or other secondtered for a newspaper or other second-class publication, renewals may be en-tered and paid for by persons in this country without requiring the addressee overseas to make formal request himself. Text of the interpretations to Post-master General's Order No. 19678 fol-

oversens to make formal request himself.

Text of the interpretations to Postmaster General's Order No. 19678 follows:

Hereafter sealed parcels not exceeding 8 ounces in weight on which postage at the first-class rate is prepaid may be accepted for dispatch to Army personnel at APO's overseas without the presentation of an approved request from the addressee. This modification of Order No. 19687, dated 7 January and published in the Postal Bulletin for 8 January, 1943, under the heading "Restrictions on Overseas Shipments to Army Personnel" has been agreed to by the War Department in order to facilitate the sending of small essential articles such as eyeglasses, watches, fountain pens, insignia, etc. Individual copies of so-called "House Organs" or employee publications, may also be sent to such personnel under the same conditions as to weight and postage.

The exceptions of Order No. 19687 with respect to parcels for military agencies include those sent to Army post exchanges, canteens, Red Cross, U. S. O., and library officers; also religious material addressed to chaplains in their official capacity and articles sent to commanding officers addressed to them as such by title. No approved request is necessary for these and the regular limits of weight and size, namely, 70 pounds and 100 inches in length and girth combined are applicable. Such parcels should be endorsed "For Military Agency."

The War Department has informed the Post Office Department that hereafter renewals of present subscriptions for overseas personnel of the Army to newspapers and other publications entered as second-class matter from any source will be considered as a continuation of the present subscriptions and mailings under such renewed subscriptions will be considered as in conformity with Order No. 19687, regardless of whether or not the renewal has been specifically requested in writing by the addressee. This means the renewal may be paid for by others than the addresees without any request from the latter. The foregoing does not c

In the case of matter mailed by the United States Armed Forces Institute, and coope ing institutions, the wrappers of the par should bear a return card similar to the

d bear a return carding example:
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EXTENSION COURSES
Home Study Department
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Official Mailing
In the case of such mailings by other schools and colleges, the parcels should be endorsed "Mailing Authorized by POD Notice 12 March, 1943."

Where book clubs are under contract to furnish members now stationed overseas with books to be mailed at intervals, arrangements for which were made prior to the establishment of the restrictions, the books may be accepted in a similar manner. However, this does not apply to instances where book clubs merely furnish members with lists of books, which the member is not under obligation to purchase, but for which he submits a specific request in each instance; in such case the request in each instance; in such case the request must bear the approval of the buttalion or similar unit commander. The restrictions

request in each instance; in such case the request must bear the approval of the battalion or similar unit commander. The restrictions as to limits of weight and size prescribed by Order No. 19637 are applicable in the cases referred to in this paragraph.

Medical books sent to doctors connected with Army hospitals or units under their official titles and for their official use and parcels containing uniforms and military accessories ordered by officers may be accepted without approved requests and without regard to the limitations of weight and size prescribed by Order No. 19637. Such parcels should be endorsed "Mailing Authorized by POD Notice 12 March 1943."

Requests of officers and personnel not assigned to organizations or assigned to separate companies and detachments must be approved by the next higher headquarters or by the theater headquarters. The War Department has issued instructions to its personnel that in no circumstances will requests be approved by other than battalion or regimental commanders or other officers of field grade (major or above) having supervisory authority over the officer or enlisted man making the request.

#### Retired Navy Enlisted Men

Checking of the accounts of retired en-listed men of the Navy and of the Fleet Reserve men has been completed by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, it was stated this week, and by 31 Mar. it was expected to have in the mails all checks necessary to bring the pay of these men in line with the new rates of the pay act

The new rates of the pay act of 16 June 1942.

The new pay act not only increased base pay but placed enlisted men on a new system of longevity pay, calling for a five per cent increase for each three years' service up to 30 years. This meant that the record of every retired man had to be carefully checked to determine the

longevity pay to which he was entitled.

As fast as each man's case was completed checks for the increase, retroactive

to 1 June 1942, were mailed out.

The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts has now finished the job and on 20 March informed the Army and Navy Journal that "The pay accounts of Fleet Reserve and retired enlisted men have been com-puted and reviewed as of this date and it is anticipated that adjustment checks will be completed by the close of business to-morrow. These checks will be mailed at some time between now and 31 March.



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The Allied armies have a lot of these tanks and more are arriving at the scenes of combat every day. The M-5 has been in mass production for more than six months. You'll hear a great deal about it as the Victory March rolls on.

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only a part of Cadillac's work in arming America. Cadillac is also entrusted with the manufacture of many precision parts for a famous airplane engine-and we have been since this engine went into volume production more than three years ago. We also make precision parts for the U.S. Navy, for use in one of its tools of war.

On all of our work for the Army and Navy, we have held the pace. We have kept our schedule on every assignment made to us.

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#### WAAC Regulations Issued

The War Department has issued two new WAAC Circulars, No. 7, which pre-scribes regulations for appointment and promotion of WAAC officers, and No. 8, which deals with WAAC officer candi-



Automatic Electric private telephone systems are noted for their rugged dependability and long, trouble-free life. Built by the origi nators of the dial telephone, they represent the perfected product of over fifty years of experience in the design and manufacture of automatic telephone equipment.

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### Gen. DeWitt's Statement BY LT. GEN. J. L. DEWITT Commanding General, Western De-fense Command and Fourth Army

HIS nation is engaged in a life This nation is engaged in and death struggle against ruthless and determined enemies. We cannot ignore that basic fact.

On Army Day, therefore, we re-Army, Navy and Air Forces of both services shall continue to blast and destroy our enemies until unconditional surrender or annihilation is

#### Anniversary of British Separate Air Force Hailed by Gen. Arnold

Congratulations to the Royal Air Force on the observance of the twenty-fifth an-niversary of its establishment as a sep-

on the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its establishment as a separate armed service have been sent by General Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General of the United States Army Air Forces, to Sir Charles Portal, Air Chief Marshal, Royal Air Force,
General Arnold's letter follows:
Sir Charles Portal,
Air Chief Marshal,
The Royal Air Force,
London, England.
My dear Sir Charles:
The United States Army Air Forces sends heartiest congratulations to the Royal Air Force of its establishment as a separate service.
In the fires of the present conflict your glorious motto "Per ardua ad astra" shines with a new lustre. Fighter Command's achievement in the air battle of Britain has taken its place in the heroic annals of the race, enshrined in the never to be forgotten words, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Bomber Command's ever rising tempo in the

few."

Bomber Command's ever rising tempo in the strategic bombing of Germany, Coastal Command's vital part in Britain's defense and in the critical battle of the Atlantic, and the decisive part played by the Western Desert

Air Force in clearing the Afrika Korps out

of Egypt and Lybia are setting new standards in aerial warfare.

On many fronts the United States Army Air Forces looks forward to increasing cooperation with the Royal Air Force, so that wing-tip to wing-tip we may fly destruction to our common enemies.

Heartly yours,

H. H. ARNOLD,

General, U. S. Army,

Commanding General,

Army Air Forces.

#### New General Joins ADC

Soldiers of Alaska welcomed a new general to their front recently when Brig. Gen. Frank L. Whittaker arrived to take

Gen. Frank L. Whittaker arrived to take over his new duties as Deputy Command-er of the Alaska Defense Command under Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr. General Whittaker has been Deputy Chief of Staff of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army under Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt since July, 1943,

#### Tank Destroyer Guidon

A guidon for use by Tank Destroyer Force units has been prescribed by the War Department.

The new guidon will be black, with de vice, numerals and letters of golden orange. The device will consist of a 75mm. gun, motor carriage, model M3, 10 inches in length. Above the device will be the number of the regiment or battalion and below it the designation of the com

#### Greetings to Second Army BY LT. GEN. BEN LEAR Commanding General, Second Army

MEN of the Second Army, wherever you may be, Greetings:
Our Second Army men have proved themselves, as men, as soldiers. They will always so prove themselves. On this Army Day, in deference to the fact that our soldiers are engaged in the grim realities of war, it is proper that observance of Army Day be limited to such settivities as will not take men from their activities as will not take men from their battle training, even for a single day, or take from the all out war effort a single molecule of materials needed to win this

war.

But Second Army men, around the world, are as one man in their belief that when peace comes again, we of the United States will never again let our muscles become flabby, our spirits paci-fistic or our minds apathetic to the eternal need for a national defense kept con-

stantly at top level.

To them, in this unity of spirit, I send my sincere greetings, and my God given hope that they may return, as victors, to the home shores from which they started with brave hearts to guarantee that our homes, our nation and our ideals may live forever.

## U. S. COAST GUARD

PERMANENT warrant and commis-I sioned warrant officers of the Coast Guard have been invited to submit applications for permanent commissions in the regular Coast Guard. The Coast Guard recently decided to

open permanent officer appointments un-der provisions of the act of 27 June 1942, which permits warrant and commissioned warrant officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to stand for examination for appointment to grades of ensign, lieutenant (jg) and lieutenant, or, in the Marine Corps, second lieutenfirst lieutenant and captain.

until 27 June 1943 these appointments may be made without regard to the length of service in the warrant grades or to age of the applicant. After that date, certain service and age restrictions will be in force. However, the Coast Guard, like the other sea services, is anxious to obtain an extension of the anxious to obtain an extension of the service and age suspension features of the act because wartime conditions are delaying receipt of applications, transmission of examination papers, and holding of examinations. ing of examinations.

The Coast Guard's announcement to

the service follows:

the service follows:
 "By Act of Congress approved 27 June 1942, permanent commissioned warrant and warrant officers of the Regular Coast Guard are eligible for appointment to permanent ranks not above that of leutenant. Establishment of mental, moral, physical and professional qualifications is necessary prior to appointment. Initial examinations will be held about 1 May 1943.

"Examinations will cover the following subjects: English; English and American literature; United States history; arithmetic, algebra and plane geometry; geography; physics; general information; ordnance and gunnery; seamanship; marine engineering; electricity; navigation, including sights and piloting; military law; regulations; legal powers and duties of the Coast Guard, and naval construction. naval construction.

naval construction.

"Candidates for examination will make written application to their commanding officers who will advise headquarters by dispatch of the names of those applicants whom he recommended candidates must reach headquarters by 5 April 1943. In addition to the report by dispatch, all requests will be forwarded by mail whether approved or disapproved. Examinations will be furnished by headquarters."

#### Temporary Promotion Bill

The Coast Guard has an important stake in the bills which have been re-ported by the House and Senate Naval

Affairs Committees and which are now pending in the two branches of Congress. Primarily the bills are designed to amend the Navy's temporary promotion act to create the temporary grade of commodore, but they also amend that act as it applies to the Coast Guard to: (1) Legalize temporary promotions in

the Coast Guard above rank of captain,

and
(2) Permit temporary promotions in all grades without regard to whether or not the officers so promoted have more or less service than line officers of the Navy of the same length of total com-missioned service.

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#### FUMIGATE BARRACKS WITH ZYKLON DISCOIDS FOR VERMIN and INSECT PESTS

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BASIC FIELD MANUAL, FM 21-10, states "Fumigation is the most effectstates "Fumigation is the most effective bedbug control measure, provided gas is used which will penetrate into the depths of the cracks and crevices on the floors, walls and furniture. Hydrocyanic acid gas is penetrating and, when properly used as a fumigant, will destroy all forms of the bedbug." Medical Corps, U. S. A., says, "Hydrocyanic acid gas is extremely toxic for all animal life and is the most effective and cheapest furnigant for the destruction of rats... It is extremely difficult to cradical bedbugs and eggs from a room or building with one treatment by any control measure, except furnigation with hydrocyanic acid gas."

drocyanic acid gas."

From FUBLIC HEALTH REPORTS,
Vol. 46, No. 18, May 1, 1931: "Hydrocyanic acid gas is our nearest approach
to the ideal fumigant... The simplicity
of use of HCN discoids and ZYKLON
is quite apparent. One merely takes
his fumigant, is cans of convenient
size, into the building, opens them,
spreads the contents and goes out,
closing the door behind him. After
fumigation, residue is swept up and
with the empty cans thrown into the
trash. What could be simpler?"



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"Old Belt"...Virginia tobacco painted from life by John Steuart Curry



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